

## Dem Cuomo wins NY governor's seat his father held

By MICHAEL GORMLEY,  
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NEW YORK — Democrat Andrew Cuomo coasted past tea party Republican Carl Paladino after an exceedingly nasty race to win election Tuesday as governor of New York — the same job Cuomo's father, Mario, held in the 1980s and '90s.

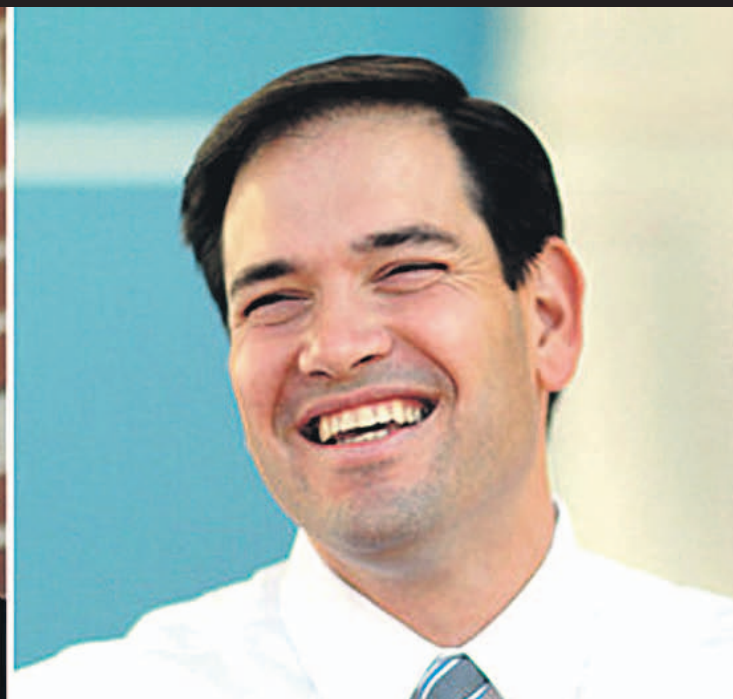
Cuomo, 52, led in the polls from the start of his well-funded campaign and helped the combative and conservative Paladino sink himself by shifting the focus from economic issues to Paladino's opposition to abortion and gay marriage.

The Cuomos now join the exclusive club of father-and-son governors, whose members include the Browns, Edmund and Jerry, of California; the Romneys, George of Michigan and Mitt of Massachusetts; and the Folsoms, John Sr. and John Jr., of Alabama.

Paladino, a 64-year-old millionaire developer and political novice, made some major missteps during the campaign. He got into a shouting match with a newspaper reporter, and hinted at one point that the divorced Cuomo had had affairs while married — accusations that Paladino later backed away from.

He also created a furor when he said children shouldn't be "brainwashed" into thinking homosexuality is acceptable. He said being gay is "not the way God created us." □

## Republicans grab Ind, Fla, Va House races



(Left) Rand Paul wins in Ky., (Right) Marco Rubio wins in Fla.

By JULIE HIRSCHFELD  
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WASHINGTON — Republicans jumped to early leads in key congressional races in Indiana, Florida and Virginia as they pressed to wrest control of the House from Democrats on Tuesday and reached for a blowout to lopsided gains.

Democrats scratched to keep their majority, claiming a GOP open seat in Delaware and holding onto one threatened seat in Kentucky while they fought to keep another.

[Live blog: Midterm elections 2010]

With GOP voters energized and tea party-

fueled grass-roots anger apparent across the country, the GOP was positioned to capture the 40 seats they would need for House control and had shots at claiming another 20 or more. Demoralized Democrats, saddled with disillusionment in President Barack Obama and the sluggish economy, had solid chances to wrest fewer than a half-dozen seats from Republicans.

Republican Larry Bucshon was ahead for an open seat in Indiana vacated by Democratic Rep. Brad Ellsworth, while the first returns showed two of the state's Democratic incumbents, Baron Hill and

Joe Donnelly, trailing in bids to hold onto their seats.

Across the country, freshman Democrats fought to survive. Outspoken liberal Rep. Alan Grayson was trailing badly in early returns in his Orlando-area swing district, while Rep. Tom Perriello was behind in his conservative Southside Virginia district.

In Kentucky, however, Rep. John Yarmuth won and Rep. Ben Chandler was battling to hold off his Republican challenger in a Lexington-area district targeted by the GOP.

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## UK, France ditch rivalry, sign defense deal



French President Nicolas Sarkozy, left, and Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron exchange documents, during the signing of a treaty at an Anglo-French summit at Lancaster House in London, Tuesday Nov. 2, 2010. Britain and France vowed to work hand-in-glove as their leaders ushered in an unprecedented era of defence cooperation by agreeing to create a joint force and share nuclear test facilities.

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LONDON (AP) — What would Napoleon or Lord Nelson make of this? Britain and France struck a historic defense deal Tuesday aimed at preserving military muscle in an age of austerity, pledging to deploy troops under a single command, share aircraft carriers and collaborate on once fiercely guarded nuclear programs. The often skeptical neighbors insist an era of unprecedented cooperation is a pragmatic fit for two cash-strapped allies, though many question if the storied enemies of the battles of Agincourt and Trafalgar can truly overcome centuries of mutual suspicion.

Following talks in London, British Prime Minister David Cameron and French President Nicolas Sarkozy said Europe's only nuclear-armed powers had set out plans to work closely for the next 50 years — forming a joint rapid reaction force, sharing warhead testing facilities and tackling together the threats from cyber warfare and the militarization of space.

Cameron told his Cabinet the deal would save hundreds of millions of pounds (dollars) as Britain seeks to clear its national debts, while Sarkozy said he believed the pact will help protect all of Europe.

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# Julianne Moore speaks out in favor of gay parents



Actress Julianne Moore poses during a photo call for her movie "The kids are all right" at the Rome Film Festival November 2, 2010.

By Silvia Aloisi

ROME – Actress Julianne Moore spoke out in favor of same-sex parents as she presented "The Kids Are All Right," a film where she and Annette Bening play a long-term lesbian couple raising their teenaged children.

The movie was screened at the Rome film festival, where Moore will receive a life-time acting award later on Tuesday.

Moore told reporters that studies had shown children of same-sex couples were "healthy and happy and everything you'd want them to be."

"What children need is two loving parents. It doesn't matter if they are two mums, or two dads, or a mum and a dad," she said.

"Parenting is about the time you put in and the investment you make in ushering this little child and turning it into an adult," the mother of two said. "Whether you are a woman or a man, that is what your job is."

The film by director Lisa Cholodenko, which premiered in Berlin earlier this year, portrays the lesbian pair as an ordinary, modern couple trying to be good parents.

Their life is turned upside down when their children contact their biological father and Jules, played by Moore, begins to fall for him.

Moore, an active supporter of gay marriage, said the film was more a reflection on what it means to be a family and showed that simply being the biological father does not make someone a better parent.

Asked to comment on Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's remark on Tuesday that it was "better to like beautiful girls than to be gay," Moore

said: "I think it's unfortunate, archaic and idiotic."

"To hint or to say that there is something wrong with homosexuality ... it's unfortunate and it's embarrassing when people continue to perpetrate these untruths," she said. Moore, 49, made her debut as a feature film actress relatively late for Hollywood standards, when she was in her early 30s, and went on to gradually win more powerful roles particularly in independent cinema. She has garnered four Oscar nominations for her performance in "Boogie Nights" (1997), "The End of the Affair" (1999), "The Hours" (2002) and "Far From Heaven" (2002).

She said people in youth-obsessed Hollywood kept asking her when her career would be over, given it had started late.

"Well, I don't know about that. The age question comes up again and again. But I think that by continuing to hammer on the age issue in the media we make it look worse than it is," she said. □



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# Mich. mom sells handwritten Obama letter for \$7K



DETROIT — Jennifer Cline said having President Barack Obama think enough about her family's struggles to send a handwritten letter promising "things will keep getting better" was priceless until she was offered \$7,000 for the handwritten note.

That's when the 28-year-old mother of 2- and 9-year-old boys from southern Michigan, who has been unemployed since losing her job as a pharmacy technician in 2007, decided selling the memento

to a persistent autograph collector was a good way to put a dent in her family's growing pile of bills.

"I needed to do what's best for my family," she said Tuesday, adding that she and her 30-year-old husband, Jason, remain staunch Obama supporters. "And this was best for my family."

The couple plans to use about \$3,000 to pay down mounting bills, many of which are related to two forms of skin cancer that Jennifer has battled

into remission. The remaining money will be used as part of a down payment on a future home.

Cline said it took her about five minutes to write the three-page letter last year detailing on notebook paper how her family was faring despite job losses and her ongoing medical battles. She wrote, "I don't have a job now. But I do know people are getting them."

Cline also detailed progress: She returned to college, her tuition was covered by a Pell Grant and her unemployment benefits were extended.

Obama's signed, two-line handwritten response on White House stationery arrived in Cline's mailbox in January, was addressed to "Jennifer" and read: "Thanks for the very kind and inspiring letter. I know times are tough, but knowing there are folks out there like you and your husband give me confidence that things will keep getting better."

But tough times remain for the couple, which married less than a year ago. Both filed separately for bankruptcy last year, Jennifer's unemployment benefits expired, and monthly premiums for the family's private health insurance remain steep because of her

preexisting condition.

Cline said the collector first contacted her in April, and each subsequent correspondence delivered a higher offer. When it reached \$7,000 about a month ago, she said the answer seemed obvious for the family of four who rents a duplex in Monroe, about 35 miles south-southwest of Detroit, and still faces about \$6,000 in unpaid medical bills.

"It was either get a job or sell the letter," said Cline, a community college student who said she has been on nearly 50 interviews since losing her job and filled out hundreds of applications.

"Trouble is, it's been impossible to find a job."

She said the money is a hedge against Jason's decreased winter work hours.

Cline said the couple drove to New York on Saturday to deliver the letter to the collector who hopes it will fetch \$18,000, and in return received a cashier's check for \$7,000.

"My husband had to peel the letter out of hand," Cline said. "I cried half the way there and half the way home." She said selling the keepsake was an "enormous decision," but she made a single copy and has no regrets.

"For one minute out his day, the president read my letter and thought about me. That's never happened to me. ... If I ever saw him, I would say that I'm sorry ... but thanks to him sending the letter, we may have a down payment on a home and that's the best thing for my family." □

## Wyo. sheriff: No survivors in crash of small plane

LANDER, Wyo. — The wreckage of a small plane carrying four members of a Minneapolis family has been found in a rugged Wyoming mountain range a week after it disappeared, and searchers said there were no survivors.

A search team found the plane late Monday at an elevation of about 11,000 feet on a steep mountainside in the Wind River range, the Fremont County Sheriff's Department said.

Luke Bucklin, 40, was piloting the plane, and his 14-year-old twins Nate and Nick and 12-year-old son Noah were passengers.

The coroner's office said work would begin Tuesday to recover the bodies.

The Bucklins' single-engine Mooney 20J left the Jackson airport in a snowstorm Oct. 25 and disappeared from radar about an hour later. The wreckage was found about a mile east of its last reported location, in the Fitzpatrick Wilderness Area of the Shoshone National Forest, officials said.

The plane was partially covered in snow.

Bucklin's wife issued a statement Tuesday thanking the search teams for their work and other relatives and friends for their support.

"Our heroes throughout this ordeal are the incredibly courageous search team, men and women who have worked tirelessly over the past week to find our boys," the statement said. Luke Bucklin was president and co-founder of the Bloomington, Minn.-based Web development company Sierra Bravo Corp. Bonnie Harris, a friend of the Bucklins, said the family had been in Jackson for a wedding and a vacation. Luke Bucklin's wife, Ginger, and their youngest son had gone home on a commercial flight.

Harris said the search team called Monday night to say the wreckage had been located.

"This is a sad time," she said. "The love and support of loved ones and their faith in God is giving them strength and comfort."

Bad weather had hampered the search and forced two search teams to spend the night in the mountains because helicopters couldn't land to retrieve them.

Searchers had detected a radio signal Thursday that they thought was from the missing plane, but it wasn't immediately clear Tuesday if that's where it came from. □

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# Future teachers must show, not just tell, skills



ST. PAUL, Minn. — Standing at the edge of a pond surrounded by her class of fourth-graders, Jasmine Zeppa filled a bucket with brown water and lectured her pupils on the science of observing and recording data. Many of the children seemed more interested in nearby geese, a passing jogger and the crunchy leaves underfoot. Zeppa's own professor from St. Catherine University stood nearby and recorded video of it all.

"I think it went as well as it possibly could have, given her experience," the professor, Susan Gibbs Goetz, said. Her snap review: The 25-year-old Zeppa could have done a better job holding the students' attention, but did well building on past lessons.

Zeppa is among the first class

of aspiring teachers who are getting ready for new, more demanding requirements to receive their teacher license. A new licensing system is being tested in 19 states that includes filming student teachers in their classroom and evaluating the video, also candidates must show they can prepare a lesson, tailor it to different levels of students and present it effectively. Most states only require that would-be teachers pass their class work and a written test. Supporters of the new system say the Teacher Performance Assessment program is a significant improvement, while others are a little more cautious in their praise, warning that it's not guaranteed it will lead to more successful teachers.

The assessments also place responsibility for grading the would-be teachers with teams of outside evaluators who have no stake in the result. Currently, the teachers-in-training are evaluated by their colleges, which want their students to get their teaching licenses.

"It's a big shift that the whole country is going through," said Misty Sato, a University of Minnesota education professor who is helping adapt the assessments for Minnesota. "It's going from 'What has your candidate experienced?' to what your candidate can do."

Minnesota is scheduled to be the first state to adopt the new system when it implements it in 2012. Four other states Massachusetts, Ohio, Tennessee and Washington plan to implement it within five years. Fourteen more states are running pilots.

The teacher assessment program is a joint project by a consortium made up of Stanford University, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Sharon P. Robinson, president of the AACTE, an umbrella group for schools that specialize in training teachers, said the assessment will mean better teachers and ultimately more successful students.

The assessment was developed at Stanford's Center for Assessment, Learning and Equity. Ray Pecheone, the center's executive director, said more than 12,000 teaching candidates have gone through

it in four years of testing in California.

California and Arizona are the only states that currently require performance testing to license teachers. Two of California's three different performance tests use video review. The third California test and the one in Arizona requires evaluators to sit in the classrooms and observe the teachers-in-training.

Pecheone said once more states adopt the program the consortium plans to track the performance of teachers who did well on the assessment to see if their students performed better on standardized tests than those of other teachers. He said the specifics of the follow-up study haven't been decided, but he said it would make extensive use of sampling.

Karen Balmer, executive director of the Minnesota Board of Teaching, said the assessments will mean more accountability for teaching colleges. For the first time, she said, her agency will have independent data that shows how well those schools are preparing students. Those that consistently produce low-performing graduates could be ordered by the state to improve their programs.

Balmer said the student teachers will pay some of the cost of the new program probably around the \$70 they now pay for the written test in Minnesota. At least initially, students will take both tests, but Balmer said the state may consider dropping the written test in the future.

Students that bomb the

assessments would likely be required to retake them. If they do not test again, some teachers could still get a Minnesota teaching license if their college determines there were special circumstances such as if the student was ill and recommends licensure, Balmer said.

Tom Dooher, president of the Minnesota's teachers' union said the group supported it because of its emphasis on developing real-world teaching skills. "This is what education reform should look like, for practitioners by practitioners," he said.

Others are taking a wait-and-see attitude about the program. Sandi Jacobs, vice president of the nonpartisan National Council on Teacher Quality, said she would support any test that could predict who will be a good teacher, but she's not sure performance assessments are it. Too often, she said, the passing scores on such assessments are set so low that nearly everyone passes and the weakest teachers aren't held back.

"The track record of these kinds of assessments actually being able to separate wheat from chaff is not so persuasive," Jacobs said.

For Zeppa, the prospective teacher, the pondside session with the rambunctious fourth-graders was just practice for when she goes through the assessment process in spring 2012. She said it's making her a better teacher, even if the process can be painful.

"It's nerve-racking, the idea that every mistake you make is on film," she said. □





# Voters carry anxiety, disappointment to the polls

The millions of Americans voting in midterm elections Tuesday were not always sure what they wanted, or even whom. But many knew they were unhappy uneasy about the economy, frustrated with the direction of the country and dissatisfied with politics. On an Election Day that seemed a long way from 2008, disappointment was the theme.

"I'd like to find somebody to blame," said Kimberly Abrudan, a customer service manager who had voted at a Delaware charter school for Democrat Chris Coons for Senate. "It would make things a lot easier. But I'm not convinced that it's any one man."

Abrudan said she voted for Barack Obama and felt let down that he had not been able to bridge the partisan divide and bring Americans together. If she could speak to the president in private, she conceded, "I might shake him around a bit."

The sentiment was not hard to find across the country in an election that took place against a backdrop of persistently high unemployment, no sign of real improvement in the economy and politics roiled by division. [Upshot: Midterm elections live blog 2010]

Vicki Goode of Boyle County, Ky., had voted for Obama as well, and said she felt disappointed by his first two years in office and by what she characterized as a legislative logjam in Washington.

"I expected more sweeping change," she said after voting for Jack Conway, the Democratic candidate for Senate, over tea party-backed Republican Rand Paul.

Goode owns a gift store called Magnolia Cottage. Fewer people are buying gifts than they did two years ago, and those who come in aren't browsing as much "just finding what they want and buying that one thing. Her husband was out of work for 16 months.

Just about everywhere, this election felt far removed from the last. Two years ago, after all, there was no tea party. Now it's a force in American

politics. Two years ago, the nation was in financial shock. Now hard times are all too familiar.

"You still have a lot of people out of work," said James Price, a lawyer in Indianapolis who voted a straight Republican ticket. "We're losing a lot of jobs. We have massive amounts of debt."

In Denver, there were those like Josie Hart-Genter, who said the administration had done exactly what it promised to expand health care and pass an economic stimulus bill and were proud. And those like Javier Flores, who wished Obama had been more aggressive on gay rights.

Just after sunrise, voters trickled into the elections office in downtown St. Petersburg, Fla., a city dotted with boarded-up storefronts and "For Sale" signs on empty homes.

[Related: ABC News cuts ties with Breitbart on election day] Alan Satterwhite, a technology executive, said he was not worried about his own job but was concerned about the broader economy and blamed Congress for it. He voted for conservative candidates but said he was frustrated with both parties.

"No one is stepping forward with collaboration, and that needs to change," he said.

Change from the change: It was another demand voiced by voters around the nation Tuesday, even some who had embraced Obama's call for "Change We Can Believe In." In the intervening two years, American politics was buffeted by turmoil town hall meetings that devolved into shouting matches, persistent questions about the motives of leaders on both sides. Enough to spawn an entire rally in the name of restoring sanity.

Charles Voirin, who lives in St. Petersburg and is close to retirement, had seen enough. He was frustrated that the president had not been more assertive during his first two years. But then he was disappointed in the crop of candidates all around this year. He said he wants more moderates.

"There are more extremes on

both sides," he said. "We're getting nothing done."

Others were more blunt in assigning blame, pointing fingers at the top.

"He's going to bankrupt this country," said Paul Edwards, a retired naval engineer in Indianapolis. He was angry that his health care costs are rising and said he disliked Obama's overhaul. The president says it will reduce costs in the long term, but Edwards is having none of it.

"I worked hard for 30 years, and all I see is my money being eaten up by somebody who thinks he knows how to spend it better than me," Edwards said.

Obama had plenty of supporters.

"I think it took a long time for us to get into the situation that we are," said LaVeeda Garlington, an attorney who voted a straight ticket in Silver Spring, Md., for Democrats, including Gov. Martin O'Malley. "It's going to take a long time to get out."

While she said she didn't agree with all the decisions the White House had made in two years, "it was a pretty full plate that the current administration inherited, and I think they need time to try to work it through."

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Bill Gray, a registered Republican in San Francisco, put it in fewer words: "This poor guy. He just got stuck with it."

And then there was Benzo Jones of Las Vegas, who called himself a case study for what's wrong with the world right now: He is renegotiating his home loan, has neighbors struggling to keep jobs and is trying, so far without success, to get a small business loan for the Web design business he runs with his wife.

"But I don't blame Obama for that," said Jones, who was voting for Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid over his Republican challenger, Sharron Angle. "I blame the banks, and I blame their greedy nature in terms of not opening up their lines on small business."



Jim Krostoski of New Britain, Conn., was ready to give someone else a try. He voted for Linda McMahon, the former professional wrestling executive running as a Republican for Senate, because he believed business people might have a better shot at getting it right than career politicians.

McMahon was never a darling of tea party voters she beat their candidate in

the Republican primary but generally has their support. Krostoski said he thought the tea party had a chance to make a real difference in politics.

"They are angry voters and people who maybe want a change, so if they see someone different, let's give them a shot," he said. "I mean, these guys now can't get it right. Maybe somebody can." Voters carry anxiety, disappointment to the polls □

## Gunfire targets 5th military-related site near DC

WOODBIDGE, Va. — At least one shot was fired overnight at a Coast Guard recruiting office in northern Virginia, police said Tuesday, the fifth case since last month of unexplained gunfire targeting military-related buildings in the Washington area.

There were no injuries and only minor damage at the strip mall site, Prince William County police said. Police said the gunfire did not shatter the front glass.

The FBI has blamed four previous shootings on a single unknown assailant who they say could be harboring a grievance against the Marine Corps. Three of the five attacks since mid-October hit Marine-related facilities. Nobody was injured.

Outside the Coast Guard office Tuesday, police and FBI agents could be seen searching the area, some crossing the ground in a line about 10 abreast while others looked through grass on their hands and knees.

Police spokeswoman Sgt. Kim Chinn said it appears the shooting occurred overnight. It seemed similar to other recent shootings, though investigators won't know for sure until evidence is processed at a lab, she said.

The FBI's Washington Field Office is investigating, but the agency said it wasn't clear Tuesday whether this attack is linked to the others.

In four separate incidents starting in mid-October, shots were fired twice at the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Triangle, Va., once at the Pentagon and once at a Marine Corps recruiting station in northern Virginia. No injuries were reported in any of the shootings.

The FBI said Friday that it believed one gunman was responsible for those four shootings, possibly someone with a grievance against the U.S. Marine Corps.

John Perren, the acting assistant director for the FBI's Washington field office, said investigators believe the person takes issue with the institution of the Marines, but not with those serving in uniform. Perren said the person has made sure no one has been hurt, and authorities don't believe he wants to harm citizens or Marines. □





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In a bright spot for Democrats, John Carney handily beat Republican Glen Urquhart in the race to succeed GOP Rep. Mike Castle in Delaware's only House seat, which Castle left to pursue an unsuccessful Senate run.

"This thing is not over," said Rep. Chris Van Hollen of Maryland, the Democratic House campaign chief.

Voters went to the polls intensely worried about the economy and dissatisfied with the way the federal government is working. An Associated Press analysis of exit poll results found voters saying the economy eclipses any other issue as their top concern. They're also expressing dissatisfaction with Obama and Congress, and they don't have a favorable view of either political party. In an ominous sign for Democrats, women — who typically give them a large edge — were about evenly split in House voting, and men were breaking decisively for Republicans.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California gathered with Democrats at a downtown hotel, her party bracing for a bloodbath — the only question being how severe.

"We are not going back to the failed policies of the past," Pelosi said, exhorting Democrats to "go out there and continue to fight."

Blocks away, Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio, in line to claim Pelosi's job should his party make the expected gains, waited with GOP leaders, careful to avoid a party-like atmosphere at a time when voters appear fed up with both sides.

It was shaping up as a remarkable turnabout from 2008, when Obama helped propel Democrats to big gains in their House majority only two years after the 2006 wave

that swept them to control. This year, few Democratic incumbents felt safe, least of all the 51 who claimed Republican seats over the last four years.

Strategists in both parties expected GOP successes that could rival the party's 1994 wave to power, which handed them 52 seats and control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

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High unemployment and disillusionment with Obama and his allies in Congress posed seemingly insurmountable challenges for dozens of Democratic candidates in all regions of the country, from freshmen to the most powerful veterans.

Democrats now control the House by a 255-178 margin, with two vacancies. All 435 seats are up for grabs.

The GOP had some four-dozen Democratic freshmen and second-termers on the defense in conservative and swing districts and was targeting another roughly 30 Democrats once thought to be safe or relatively so, plus more than a dozen seats left open by Democratic retirements.

The GOP wasn't expecting a completely clean sweep. Strategists privately conceded that Democrats were likely to oust Republican Rep. Ahn "Joseph" Cao in New Orleans, and win Delaware's lone House seat, left open by GOP Rep. Mike Castle's unsuccessful Senate run. Democrats were also targeting Hawaii GOP Rep. Charles Djou, and holding out hope of picking up open seats in Miami and the Chicago suburbs.

House candidates and party committees raised and spent tons of campaign cash, and Democrats had a slight edge. The Democratic Congressional Campaign



House Minority Leader U.S. Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, waves as he arrives at his voting location, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010, in West Chester, Ohio.

(AP Photo/Al Behrman)



Republican U.S. Senate candidate Marco Rubio reacts after casting his ballot in Miami November 2, 2010.

Committee spent \$145 million to bankroll its candidates, compared with \$121 million shelled out by the National Republican Congressional Committee. That's nearly double what the Democratic campaign arm spent in the last

election, and more than five times what the Republican counterpart did when the tables were turned.

GOP candidates poured a total of \$419 million into their campaigns, while Democrats spent \$421.5 million.

But Republican-allied outside groups skewed the playing field dramatically. They spent \$189.5 million savaging Democratic candidates while independent groups skewering Republicans spent \$89 million. □





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organizations on Aruba such as different churches, social affairs, SPD, etc. Social Affairs chooses to use the database of FPNC as of this year to make sure that all families get something and none gets double or triple baskets. FPNC will function as a back office in this matter. FPNC offers to buy (and if wishful prepare) nice Christmas baskets for your company or organization for the people in need. The baskets will consist of food only. It contains products that are meeting the basic needs but of good quality and a bit luxury. It will also contain some treats that our clients usually can't afford to buy for themselves. FPNC is able to buy the baskets for cost price +

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deliver the baskets for the sponsors, but there is also a possibility, when the families are ok with it, that every organization can deliver the baskets on their own.

If organizations want to organize their own baskets, of course that is possible, they still can request a list of families out of our database. As long as we all work together, the chances are bigger that everybody that needs help, gets a piece of the cake.

To order Christmas baskets and/or request a list of families who really would be grateful with a nice basket for Christmas, please call FPNC at #5880002 or send us an email at [info@fpncaruba.com](mailto:info@fpncaruba.com). □



# Maggy's the Beauty Emporium celebrates 55th anniversary



ORANJESTAD – Aruba's popular beauty emporium Maggy's celebrated its 55th anniversary with a dress up party, Halloween-eve, on the parking lot behind the flagship store, on the main street. The party was attended by friends, and fans, employees, press members and

fashionistas and included a lively prize presentation for best-dressed 60s, 70s & 80s inspired costumes, besides a car giveaway, raffled among Maggy's talented sales staff members. Maggy's first opened as a hair salon on the main street in Oranjestad, in 1955, and

over the years evolved to include fragrances, cosmetics and high-fashion. The business was first conceived, nurtured and developed by an exceptional entrepreneur, the late Maggy Abrahams, the matriarch of the family. Her daughter Audrey Lacle later continued in Maggy's







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footsteps mixing sharp daughters, Sheelah and business acumen with social activism and community consciousness. The third generation, Audrey's



trends, shifting with the needs of the consumers, delivering exceptional customer-service in the stores and creating memorable events at fragrance launches and holidays, besides a much-enjoyed annual Make-Up Festival, and a general joie de vivre, joy of living, they all dispense as added-value to perfume and cosmetic purchases. The party on the square mixed music and costumes and light effects as a backdrop to a car raffle. Sponsors Pairo International, distributors of P&G International fragrances such as Gucci, Dolce & Gabbana and Escada, awarded Vivian v/d Biezen a brand car, having earned her raffle ticket by means of her excellent



salesmanship. Maggy's who caters to locals at several locations in the



various island districts also services the tourist industry at its elegant Paseo Herencia location. A recent addition to the Maggy's beauty empire is a hair salon at the Renaissance Marketplace, in Oranjestad. Pictured here, fantastic party snapshots. □





# Trivento Bodegas Y Vinedos inspires Tango Restaurant



**PALM BEACH** – Trivento Bodegas Y Vinedos, Argentina's 3rd largest wine producers, independently-run as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Vina Concha & Toro, came to Aruba just recently and impressed local food and wine lovers with the quality

of Trivento Tribu Chardonnay, Trivento Reserva Malbec, Trivento Cabernet Malbec, Trivento Golden Reserve Malbec and Trivento Amado Sur. Tango restaurant was the host of the evening offered by Trivento Bodegas Y Vinedos



as export manager Julian Inarra Iraegui joined Chef & Sommelier Francisco Bragoni in greeting a room packed with wine aficionado. The evening highlighted the considerable talents of the restaurant's grill master serving Scampi Rochelero as an appetizer paired with Trivento Tribu Chardonnay, a wine laced with pineapple, banana and citric notes. Then three different tastings paired Sirloin steak with Trivento Reserva Malbec, a wine with forest fruit and fine herbs aromas; Tenderloin Churrasco with Trivento Cabernet Malbec, a red fruit wine brimming with plum aromas and oak drawn vanilla; and Lamb Chops, with Trivento Golden reserve Malbec, tasting of berries and plum with coffee, tobacco and moka undertones. The dessert, a dark chocolate cake was accompanied by



Trivento Amado Sur imported from Argentina especially for the occasion. While Julian helped pour the delicious wines, Francisco guided guests through the tasting experience, elaborating on the methods of wine making in Mendoza, Argentina's famous wine

country. Trivento is now available in 26 markets in 103 countries and is represented here by Romar Trading. The evening was co-hosted by the Romar team, with wine artist Clive Faustin. Pictured here the evening at Tango restaurant. □





# Conflict Resolution Training, Releasing the poison inside

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With other words the origin of our judgments, misunderstanding and misinterpretations started when we were 7 years or younger. The rest of our later experiences are kind of a repetition of how we misunderstood our experience or misinterpreted the events and relationships. Therefore certain patterns and bad habit are very ingrained, deep and hard to change. The same thing rings true for the way we learned how to deal with our feelings, especially our anger.

Most of the time, we interpret

anger as something bad or as something negative. As children we did not learn a healthy way, how to deal with or express our anger. And we did not learn either how to set healthy boundaries in not allowing others to abuse us mentally, emotionally or physically. We hold the anger quietly inside of us or we explode into the anger... and most of the time we blame the other person for the fact that we are angry. The bad news and the good thing at the same time is that nobody can decide for you what to feel neither do they

have the power to force you to feel in a certain way. Your anger is just a feeling... it is yours... it is your responsibility... it has something to tell you.... It has something to teach you. Now it is up to you if you want to listen and learn a more healthy way to deal with it so it does not disturb or affect you in a negative way in your daily life. What you will learn:

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Understanding the reason you unconsciously allow this to happen

Recognize and acknowledge the warning signs

Understand the lesson behind your anger, your stress level and the conflict

Methods to release and heal the anger and stress

Learn to become empathetic and feel compassion

Find your inner balance and your inner peace

Finding grace in forgiveness

How will the training support in your daily life and overall performance:

It will bring awareness to what is present

It will bring more peace, joy and happiness into your life and work field

It will support you in taking responsibility for your Self, your

choices and attitude

It will support you in having more dominion over your feelings (especially anger) and expressing it in a more healthy way

It will improve the relationship

and communication with your Self, your family members, your friends, your colleagues and your clients

It will support you in being more loving and caring towards yourself, family members, friends, colleagues and clients

It will improve your overall communication skills (Heart Centered

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It will support you in being joyful in serving your Self and others

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Facilitated by : Gardenia (Gadi) Kock, MA Spiritual Psychologist (www.thewisdomwithin.net)

Gardenia Kock... Gadi as most people know her... successfully received her Bachelor degree at the Social Academy "De Aemstelhorn" in Amsterdam. Gadi is very dedicated to her personal and spiritual development. She is always ready to listen compassionately, she is empathetic and willing to support you in receiving

the clarity for what is really bothering you... and especially supporting the other to bring to clarity his/her own wisdom so he/she can assist and help her/himself. She has more than 25 years experience as a social worker and counselor in Holland and Aruba with ample knowledge about the issues and dynamics of relationship ad communication with yourself, amongst family members, between colleagues and between partners. In her position as a social worker she kept continuously developing, educating and certifying herself as for example "drugs counselor"; a self-esteem teacher; a "rebirther" (conscious breathing therapist) and a "Brief Solution Focused Therapist". In August 2009 she completed yet another dream and graduated for her Master Degree as Spiritual Psychologist at the University of Santa Monica. Gadi has her own consulting office "The Wisdom Within" and is always open to work and collaborate with other to come to a better service for the community.

At the moment she provides Spiritual Counseling Sessions, Guided Meditation and she organizes workshops and training.

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## Ban Ban is looking for friends and family



We would like to introduce Ban Ban to you, one of the donkeys living at the Aruban Donkey Sanctuary. He is probably the best-known donkey on the island, because whenever there is some activity going on, Ban Ban is taking the spotlight. He is also the first donkey of the sanctuary. Born in 1994, he got boiling water thrown all over his back. The children, who did that, thought it was a big joke. Volunteer Ramon took Ban Ban home to take care of; the sanctuary was not there yet. To prevent similar horrible incidents, the volunteers of the sanctuary decided to start a youth club, which has as its goal to teach children respect for animals and to take responsibility for their deeds. Throughout the years many children have learned that they can expect a lot of love and fun from animals in return.

Ban Ban has a chip, just like the other donkeys. This way he can be recognized. The donkeys at the sanctuary are well cared for: they get their food and drink and when they are sick the vet is called. Yes, they are expensive customers. The volunteers try to cover the cost through organizing all kinds of activities and by selling nice souvenirs in the store. Fortunately there are visitors who adopt a donkey now and then, who donate money or who buy something in the store. They help keep the sanctuary afloat that way.

The volunteers of the sanctuary are now looking for people who wish to adopt Ban Ban. He will stay at the sanctuary, of course; the only thing that is needed is AWG. 30,-- per month pays for his keep. In this way you help support this wonderful donkey as well as the sanctuary. You will receive a nice certificate and a super T-shirt. And if you like, your name and photo will be posted on our website.

Please call the sanctuary at 595-2933 and become Ban Ban's new family; you can also register as an adoptive parent via our website [www.arubadonkey.org](http://www.arubadonkey.org) or deposit a donation on our Aruba Bank account 40.03.025. ☐

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French President Nicolas Sarkozy, left, and Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron joke after signing a treaty at an Anglo-French summit at Lancaster House in London, Tuesday Nov. 2, 2010. Britain and France vowed to work hand-in-glove as their leaders ushered in an unprecedented era of defence cooperation by agreeing to create a joint force and share nuclear test facilities.

*Associated Press*

## DEFENSE DEAL

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"This is a decision which is unprecedented and it shows a level of trust and confidence between our two nations that is unequalled in history," Sarkozy told reporters, following a summit of key ministers from both countries. Though British and French forces have fought together on fronts across the globe — including during both World Wars and the enemy occupations of France — the leaders insist the accord will signal the closest integration ever of their armed forces. Under the deal, Britain and France will form a joint expeditionary force — a pool of at least 5,000 troops, including special forces, able to deploy under a commander from either nation. They will in the future share their two aircraft carriers,

when Britain's new vessel comes into service in about a decade. Fighter jets will be able to land on carriers from either country, providing cover when one nation has its carrier in dock for maintenance. To slash the hefty costs of maintaining their nuclear weapons, the nations will share specialist laboratories at the U.K. Atomic Weapons Establishment in Aldermaston, southern England, and a new center at Valduc, southeast of Paris.

British officials acknowledged the deal would involve closer cooperation than ever before on nuclear weapons, but insisted they would not divulge nuclear secrets. "The result will make our citizens safer, more secure and better protected in the global age of uncertainty in which we now live," Cameron said. The U.S. said the deal would

secure the standing of two major NATO powers. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Defense Secretary Robert Gates had both recently raised concern over the impact of cuts to European defense budgets.

Last month, Britain announced an 8 percent cut to its annual 37 billion pound (\$59 billion) defense budget over four years and confirmed that 17,000 troops, a fleet of jets and an aging aircraft carrier would all be lost to cuts.

France will hold defense spending at around €30.2 billion (\$42.4 billion) next year, but must also tackle a troublesome national debt.

Skeptics claim the pact is little to do with newfound

friendship, but simply a practical response to budget cuts.

"A closer relationship between France and Britain is more, I think, out of obligation than desire," said Fabio Liberti, of the Institute of International and Strategic Relations in Paris.

Cultural tensions persist between the neighbors. Thousands of Britons enjoy homes in France — and are often blamed for driving up house prices. Tens of thousands of French citizens work in Britain, and are often scorned for collecting large salaries in London's financial district. Stereotypes of snooty "frogs" from France and the U.K.'s supposed uncouth,

beer-swilling "rosbifs" — roast beefs — live on.

France also remains prickly over the decline of the French language in the halls of diplomacy, and was horrified that Briton Catherine Ashton, the EU's top diplomat on foreign policy, has only a basic command of French.

At London's Eurostar train terminal, a railroad that crosses through the Channel Tunnel to link the British capital to France, retired teacher Pat Durose wondered if troops could overcome cultural rivalry and the language barrier.

"My question is, whose language wins?" said Durose, 67, of Nice in southern France. □

# S. African newspaper 1st to print nationwide in Zulu



In this image supplied by the Sunday Times, a dummy copy of the front page Sunday Times, South Africa's most widely circulated weekly, which will become the first national newspaper to be printed in Zulu, is seen. Zulu is the language of the country's biggest ethnic group, the editor said Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010.

*Associated Press*

JENNY GROSS  
Associated Press  
JOHANNESBURG (AP) —

South Africa's most widely circulated weekly will become the first national paper to be printed in Zulu, the language of the country's biggest ethnic group, the publication's editor said. A 32-page Zulu edition of the Sunday Times will be launched in the eastern KwaZulu-Natal province on Sunday, editor Ray Hartley told the Associated Press on Tuesday.

Hartley said Zulu is an important language in politics and commerce in South Africa. In some parts of the country, official business is conducted in Zulu, one of South Africa's 11 official languages. Almost a quarter of South Africans speak Zulu, according to the country's last census in 2001. Prominent Zulu speakers include President Jacob Zuma. "It's a language that's on the up, and a lot of Zulu language speakers are also on the up," he said. "It's incredible —

I've never been involved in a Sunday Times project that has generated such excitement from journalists, subeditors and people on the ground. We did extensive research with focus groups and received an overwhelming response."

The paper will compile the best stories from the English-language Sunday Times, Hartley said.

Hartley said newspapers have had success in KwaZulu-Natal region, and there's a growing market for a national newspaper in Zulu. The Sunday Times expects a circulation of more than 10,000 and hopes to expand, Hartley said.

Ilanga, a Zulu-language newspaper established in 1903 by one of the founders of the governing African National Congress, welcomes the competition in KwaZulu-Natal region, said News Editor Eric Ndiyane. □





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# Mail bomb campaign in Athens reaches Germany

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ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Suspected Greek terrorists unleashed an unprecedented two-day wave of mail bomb attacks in Athens and abroad, with one package reaching the office of German Chancellor Angela Merkel on Tuesday.

Greek militant groups are suspected of mounting the attacks targeting embassies in Athens and international organizations and foreign leaders abroad. If that is confirmed, it would mark a dramatic escalation for organizations that have never before attempted to strike targets abroad.

The campaign used small devices that only caused one injury and minimal damage. But it highlights the difficulty of keeping bombs out of the international delivery system — also a target of Yemen-based militants armed with more powerful and potentially deadly explosives.

Security at all embassies in Athens has been increased and authorities on Tuesday suspended all international mail deliveries from Greece for 48 hours for further checks. By Tuesday evening, at least 11 mail bombs had been detected in the Greek capital — one addressed to French President Nicolas Sarkozy and eight to the embassies of Bulgaria, Russia, Germany, Switzerland, Mexico, Chile, the Netherlands and Belgium. Two more were destroyed in controlled explosions at Athens' international airport — one addressed to the

European Union's highest court in Luxembourg and the other to law enforcement agency Europol in the Netherlands.

A suspicious package believed addressed to Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi was apparently sent on board a private cargo plane that took off from Athens airport late Tuesday.

The plane landed at Bologna airport, where the plane was being searched, Italian police said.

It was unclear whether the bomb sent to Germany was delivered by land or air. If sent by plane, it would highlight the potential limitations of air cargo security that remain, despite the concern triggered by the mail bombs dispatched recently from Yemen.

"If they have been flown, then it rather begs the question whether European freight air security is up to muster at all," said UK-based aviation security consultant Chris Yates.

But transportation industry officials also said there are few if any security checks on packages transported within the European Union by road or rail.

"Once they're in Europe, the goods are free to move around," said Robert Windsor, manager of trade services at the British International Freight Association.

German Interior Minister Thomas de Maiziere said the package that arrived Tuesday at Merkel's office was sent from Greece two days earlier by UPS delivery and resembled the Athens

packages.

UPS, which transports mail in Europe both by ground and air, said it was aware of reports it had delivered the package but could not confirm them. "We're working closely with authorities to investigate," UPS spokesman Norman Black said by e-mail.

Sarkozy said French authorities were working with Greek police.

"The threat is very serious. We are extremely vigilant and I am following it very closely," Sarkozy said during a visit to London.

Bombs addressed to embassies and state leaders were not likely to reach their intended targets, said Andrew Silke, Director Terrorism Studies at the University of East London. But the bombers probably achieved their aim by generating worldwide publicity.

"If they had just left the devices on the streets of Athens it wouldn't have got nearly anything like the attention it got internationally," Silke said.

"This happening so close to the Yemeni attempt to get bombs into the United States means it probably has more of a resonance that it would otherwise."

Mail bombs are also easy to put together, he noted.

"It's a very simple way to cause an awful lot of disruption," Silke said. "The devices are usually very simple to make. The ingredients needed to make them are cheap."

With so much attention, "I wouldn't be surprised if this would lead to a significant



A police officer prepares for a controlled explosion of a suspect package in Athens, Greece, Monday, Nov. 1, 2010.

Associated Press

increase in this type of attacks in the coming months."

No connection has been made to the mail bombs from Yemen that were found on aircraft in Britain and Dubai, and Greek authorities are focusing on domestic groups.

The attacks began Monday when a mail bomb addressed to the Mexican embassy exploded at a delivery service in central Athens, lightly

wounding one worker.

Police arrested two men in their twenties shortly after the blast. They were allegedly carrying mail bombs addressed to Sarkozy and the Belgian Embassy, along with handguns and bullets in waist pouches. The two — Panagiotis Argyros, 22 and Gerasimos Tsakalos, 24, were charged with terrorism-related offenses. □

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In this Nov. 12, 2006 file photo, the leader of the Lord's Resistance Army, Joseph Kony answers journalists' questions following a meeting with UN humanitarian chief Jan Egeland at Ri-Kwamba in southern Sudan. The number of soldiers in the violent Ugandan rebel group Lord's Resistance Army has dwindled to the low hundreds, and without external support could soon cease to exist, Uganda's military spokesman said Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010 echoing the findings of a new report.

**JASON STRAZIUSO**  
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The number of soldiers in the rebel Lord's Resistance Army has dwindled to the low hundreds, and without external support the ultraviolent group could soon cease to exist, Uganda's military spokesman said, echoing the findings of a new report. The Lord's Resistance

*Associated Press* Army, or LRA, has about 400 fighters, less than half the number the group had two years ago, according to a report from the Enough Project, which was based on interviews with more than five dozen former LRA troops.

Uganda's army spokesman, Felix Kulayigye, told The Associated Press on Tuesday he thinks the current LRA strength

# LRA rebel fighter numbers dwindling, officials say

is even lower — 200 fighters. That's far below the strength the LRA had at its height in 2003, when it had 3,000 armed troops and 2,000 people in support roles. Still, the group is extremely dangerous. As recently as May, the LRA killed 36 people and drove 10,000 from their homes in Central African Republic, the U.N. said.

The LRA's leader, Joseph Kony, who is wanted by the International Criminal Court, entered the Darfur region of Sudan last month, said Kulayigye. Ugandan forces have been pursuing Kony across central Africa since the launch of a U.S.-supported operation in December 2008, but Ugandan troops cannot follow Kony into Sudan.

Uganda believes that Sudanese officials know Kony is there but don't know whether he is receiving support from the Khartoum government. Khartoum once backed Kony but severed the relationship in 2005, at the signing of a peace agreement between north and south Sudan.

Darfur, Kulayigye said, is a difficult place to operate for Kony, and "he can only stay there if he gets support from the Sudan Armed Forces." In late 2008 the Ugandan government launched Operation Lightning Thunder, a hunt for Kony's group that forced LRA fighters to scatter in small groups. Pockets of fighters

are believed to be operating in Sudan, Congo, and Central African Republic. The new report, "The Lord's Resistance Army of Today," said that Kony no longer has complete and direct command and control over each LRA unit because they scattered. The LRA is now at its weakest point in 15 years, and Kony has less influence over his troops than ever before, said the report, which was released Monday.

The Ugandan army says its forces have killed almost 400 LRA fighters since the start of Operation Lightning Thunder, according to the report, while warning that "the LRA's propensity for violence remains undiminished."

The LRA is known for vicious attacks against civilians and for abducting and forcing children to become members of the group. The U.N. reported in December that the LRA had killed 1,200 people in northeastern Congo from September 2008 to June 2009. The LRA has cut off lips and ears of survivors.

A team of American doctors from Kansas City was in northern Uganda last week and operated on LRA victims. Dr. David Kriet, a reconstructive surgeon, told AP that the primary LRA-inflicted injuries he operated on were mutilated or amputated ears. The rebels commonly mutilated the ears of those who refused

to obey their orders," said Kriet, who traveled to Uganda with the Medical Missions Foundation.

U.S. legislation that was signed into law in May requires the U.S. to develop a strategy by late November to protect civilians from the LRA and to "eliminate" the threat to civilians. The law calls for coordination of U.S. diplomatic, economic, intelligence and military efforts.

Kulayigye said Ugandan forces have long received "invaluable" support from the U.S. military, including intelligence sharing. The report released Monday says U.S. intelligence sources pass on information to Uganda's army about satellite phone calls made by the LRA, but that LRA callers often walk 10 miles (16 kilometers) from their base before placing a call. The U.S. intercepts are passed on about 24 hours after the calls, leaving the LRA time to evade pursuing forces. Kulayigye said it is possible Sudan could begin supporting the LRA once more, especially if tensions rise between Sudan's north and south ahead of a January independence referendum that could see the south vote to become a new country. But without new support, he said, the LRA's two-decade rampage could soon be finished.

"Minus any external factor the LRA is dying," Kulayigye said. □



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# Haiti wants major camp evacuated ahead of storm

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — It was the jewel of Haiti's post-earthquake recovery: an organized relocation camp with thousands of tents billed as hurricane-resistant, lined up in neat rows on graded mountain soil.

Now, staring down an expected hit later this week from a hurricane, officials say Corail-Cesselesse is not safe. On Tuesday, the government advised the estimated 7,850 residents of its primary relocation camp to ride out the storm somewhere else.

"We're asking people in Corail to voluntarily move from where they are and go to the houses of family or friends. The places the government has identified are churches and schools that are available for shelter from the storm," Haiti civil protection official Abel Nazaire told The Associated Press.

Camp managers held a "loudspeaker meeting" with megaphones to tell residents about the evacuation order, said Bryant Castro, the American Refugee Committee staffer managing the camp. Residents were told to seek any home they could find and are expected to start leaving as soon as Wednesday.

A hurricane over the weekend, Tropical Storm Tomas was in the central Caribbean on Tuesday with maximum sustained winds of 40 mph, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. Its center was about 395 miles south-southwest of Port-au-Prince and moving west near 10 mph.

Forecasters predicted it will veer north toward Haiti and perhaps regain hurricane strength by Thursday. A hurricane watch was issued for Jamaica, and the center said the storm could dump up to 8 inches of rain on Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao.

Tomas has already killed at least 14 people and left seven missing in the eastern Caribbean nation of St. Lucia, where it caused more than \$37 million in damage. In nearby St. Vincent, the storm

wrecked more than 1,200 homes and caused nearly \$24 million in damages to crops, especially bananas — one of St. Vincent's top commodities. It would be the first big storm to strike Haiti since the Jan. 12 earthquake killed as many as 300,000 people and forced millions from their homes. It would also be the first tropical storm or hurricane to hit since 2008, when Fay, Gustav, Hanna and Ike battered Haiti in the space of a month, killing nearly 800 people and wiping out 15 percent of the economy.

If it follows its predicted track it could hit every major Haitian city including Port-au-Prince, Les Cayes, Gonaives and Cap-Haitien. The U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs said rainfall of up to 5 inches could cause catastrophic floods in the severely deforested country.

Aid workers are scrambling to prepare but are badly short of supplies including shelter material because of the responses already under way to deal with the aftermath of the earthquake and an unprecedented cholera outbreak that has killed more than 330 people and hospitalized more than 4,700. A U.S. Navy vessel, the amphibious warship Iwo Jima, was steaming toward Haiti on Tuesday to provide disaster relief.

Some of the biggest concern is for 1.3 million earthquake survivors still living under tarps and tents nearly 10 months after the disaster. The government said there are some shelters in the capital — a handful have been built in nearby Leogane and several hours north in Gonaives — but basically people will be on their own if Tomas hits.

"The government doesn't have shelters for 1,300,000 people," Nazaire said.

An enormous international aid effort flowed into Haiti in the immediate wake of the quake, but reconstruction has barely begun, in part because donors have not come through with promised funds. The United States has not provided any of the \$1.15 billion in



A girl walks in the Caradeux Camp for people displaced by the Jan. earthquake in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010. Forecasters predict Tropical Storm Tomas will veer north toward Haiti and perhaps regain hurricane strength by Thursday.

reconstruction aid it pledged last March.

When Corail opened in April, it was portrayed as a model for how camps could be built and run. A joint effort by the Haitian government and international aid groups, including U.N. peacekeepers and U.S. military engineers, it was billed as a refuge from dangerous hillside camps that Haitians had set up on their own in the days after the quake.

Corail's residents were selected from the spontaneous camp taken over by actor Sean Penn's relief organization, sprawled over a country club golf course in the capital. Residents were told they would be better off on a distant desert plain 9 miles north of the city, far from their former homes and jobs.

"I signed up. I didn't know where I was going. My home was destroyed. I had nowhere else to go," Jonel Romelus, a 36-year-old mason who moved to Corail, said Tuesday. But an AP investigation in July revealed the site's selection was tainted by conflict of interest: The land under it belonged to the company led by the government's chief relocation adviser, Gerard-Emile "Aby" Brun. The choice put his company in position to receive government compensation for the land.

It also promised to create a community home for

thousands of people who would need jobs, a boost for the Brun company's negotiations with a South Korean garment firm, Sae-A Trading Co. Ltd., to build factories next door. In September, the company signed a memorandum of understanding with Haiti's prime minister and U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton to build the factories.

The day after AP's investigation was published, torrents of water and high winds from a storm collapsed 344 tents in Corail and sent 1,700 people — a quarter of the camp — fleeing for new shelters.

The dangers have only become clearer since.

"I would say ... that insufficient analysis was done on exploring all the options before selecting the Corail site," said Castro, the camp's manager. "The Corail site is located on a flood plain, and hydrologically it's not a sound location."

Oxfam spokeswoman Julie Schindall said aid workers are concerned about delivering services to the camp if roads from Port-au-Prince flood.

"This goes back to the original thing: No, (Corail is) not a safe place to live," she said. "We knew a hurricane was going to come — this is Haiti, this always happens — and we have not had a level of reconstruction that gets people under tents into houses." □

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# Costa Rica denounces alleged Nicaraguan incursion



Costa Rican police officers line up after their arrival at a provisional base in Barra del Colorado Sur near the border with Nicaragua, Sunday Oct. 24, 2010. Costa Rica's government dispatched armed police patrols after a report claimed that Nicaraguan workers illegally entered its territory while dredging the San Juan river in the country's north. Local residents also complained that the Nicaraguan military raided a Costa Rican ranch.

**MARIANELA JIMENEZ**  
**Associated Press**  
 SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rican officials are preparing to go before the Organization of American States on Wednesday to seek

support in a dispute with Nicaragua over the river dividing the two countries — continuing a lengthy feud between the Central American neighbors. Costa Rican officials asked for

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 the meeting over allegations that Nicaraguan troops have intruded into Costa Rican territory and that Nicaraguan dredging of the river caused environmental damage. Nicaragua denies both

allegations. Costa Rican Security Minister Jose Tijerino said his country will try to avoid a confrontation that would aggravate the situation. Costa Rica sent more police to the area on Monday. The river has been a source of disputes for nearly two centuries. Last year, the United Nations' highest court set travel rules for the San Juan, affirming freedom for Costa Rican boats to navigate the waterway while upholding Nicaragua's right to regulate traffic. The latest argument stems from a Nicaraguan project to dredge the river. Costa Rica objected to the plan when it was announced last year. Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rene Castro said at a news conference Tuesday that he hopes the OAS will take swift action and send a commission to the conflict area to assess the situation. Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Valdrak Jaentschke said his country is working

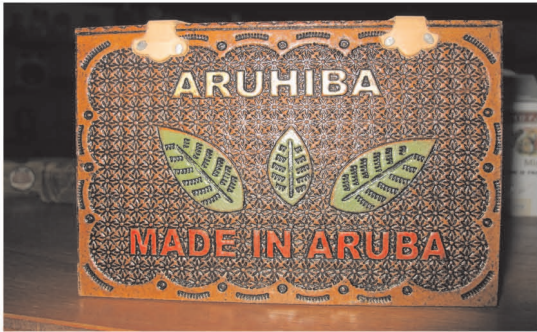
on a response for the OAS meeting. Costa Rica said that after receiving reports of Nicaraguan soldiers on its soil, it initially sent some 70 police reinforcements to the border area Oct. 22, a day after it formally complained to Nicaragua's ambassador about the dredging. Nicaragua's army chief of staff, Gen. Julio Aviles, said he has soldiers on the Nicaraguan side of the border as part of an anti-drug operation. Aviles contended the allegation about troops crossing the border comes from a Nicaraguan drug-smuggling family living in Costa Rica that is trying to undermine Nicaragua's anti-drug fight. "The army has always maintained a constant guard on the San Juan River in its fight against international drug trafficking and at no time has violated international norms and treaties, nor has it invaded foreign territory," Aviles said.

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### WHO'S ON 1ST



Tiger Woods of the U.S., left, chats with Lee Westwood of Britain as they arrive for a photography session on top of a hotel in Shanghai, China Monday, Nov. 2, 2010.

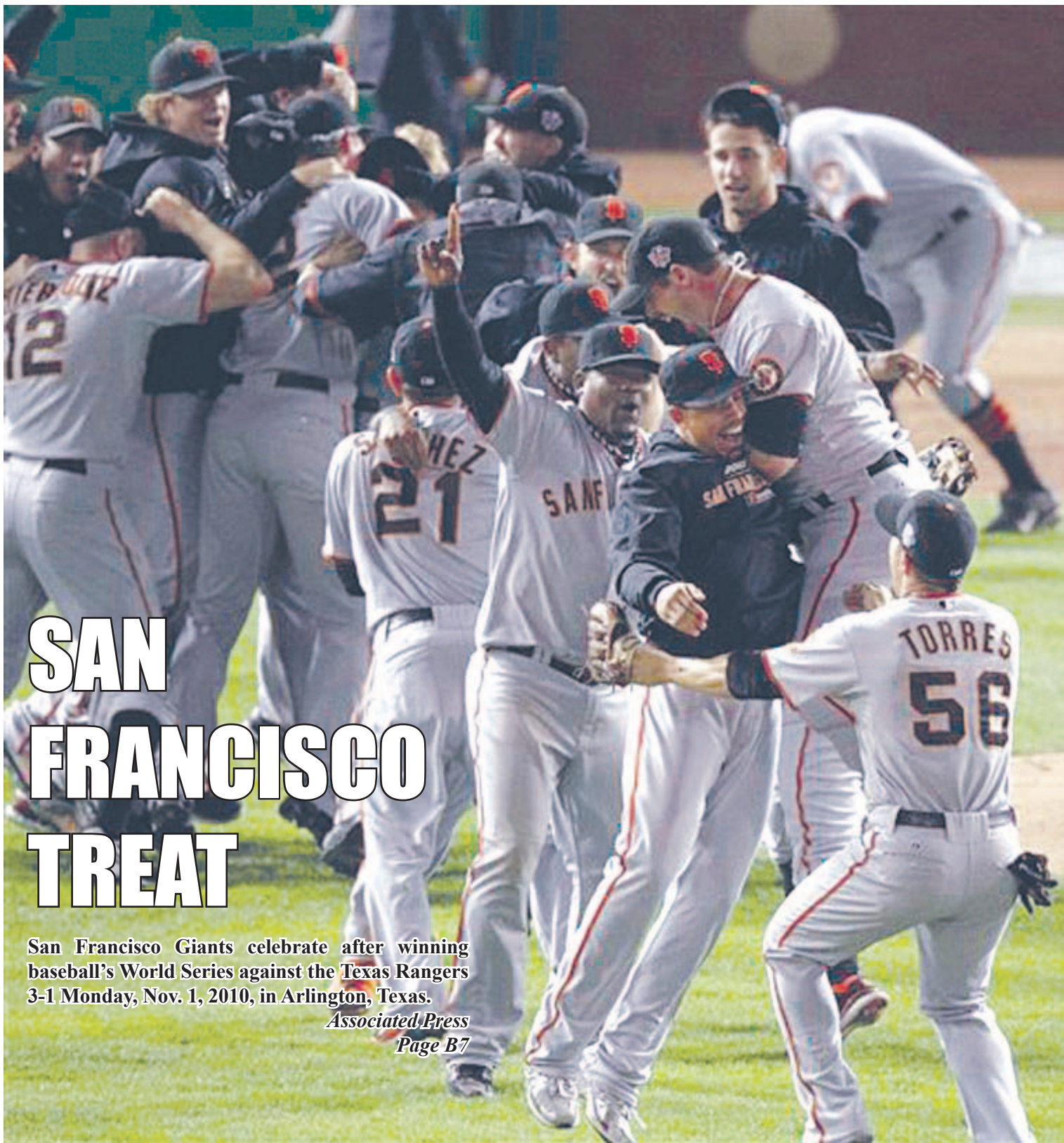
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### NFL IN EUROPE



San Francisco's 49ers President and CEO, John Edward 'Jed' York, third right, Boris Johnson Mayor of London center, and cornerback Shawntae Spencer third left, at City Hall in London, Tuesday, Oct., 26, 2010. The 49ers play the Denver Broncos at Wembley stadium in London, Sunday Oct. 31. Also pictured at four 49ers cheerleaders from left- Deanna Ortega, Morgan McLeod, Alexis Kofoed and Lauren Riccaboni.

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### SAN FRANCISCO TREAT

San Francisco Giants celebrate after winning baseball's World Series against the Texas Rangers 3-1 Monday, Nov. 1, 2010, in Arlington, Texas.

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### Chilean miner plans to run in NYC marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chilean miner who jogged in the tunnels while trapped underground not only will attend Sunday's New York City Marathon — he wants to run it. Marathon officials had invited Edison Pena to watch the race after hearing his story when the miners were rescued last month. They thought he could ride in the lead vehicle or hold the finish line tape, but never expected the Chilean consulate to tell them that Pena wanted to run.

"He absolutely, 100 percent wants to participate," New York Road Runners president Mary Wittenberg said at a luncheon Monday. □



gestures as he is carried on a stretcher after being rescued at the San Jose mine, near Copiapo, Chile, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2010.

*Associated Press*



# Westwood No. 1, but for how long?

**DOUG FERGUSON**

**AP Golf Writer**

SHANGHAI (AP) — The first encounter between Lee Westwood and Tiger Woods since they switched spots at the top of the world ranking was not exactly the momentous occasion some thought it might be.

A pair of photographers crouched into position on the far end of the range at Sheshan International, where Westwood was quietly hitting wedges and Woods was quickly approaching from the putting green.

“Westy ... Billy,” Woods called out to the new No. 1 and his caddie, Billy Foster. He never stopped walking.

“Tiger,” Westwood responded, turning his head briefly before settling over his next shot.

They have been friends for as long as they have been on their respective tours, and the exchange was similar to countless others. The only difference was the pecking order in the world ranking, and even that comes with a dose of perspective.

Being No. 1 in the world is a big deal to Westwood, as it should be. On the home page of his website is a photo of him standing before a map of the world, cradling a globe and holding up the No. 1 sign.

“Whenever you can sit down and say, ‘I’m the best in the world right now,’ it’s a dream

that everybody holds,” he said.

Losing the No. 1 ranking is not a big deal to Woods, nor should it be.

He had been at the top for a record 281 consecutive weeks. A year ago, it looked like he might be there for the rest of his career until his personal life and his golf game imploded. The only surprise for Woods is that it took this long for someone to replace him.

“To be No. 1 in the world, you have to win regularly,” Woods said. “And I haven’t done that lately.”

All of that can change this week at the HSBC Champions, and not just between them.

The top of golf is so crowded at the moment that four players — Westwood, Woods, PGA champion Martin Kaymer and Masters champion Phil Mickelson — could get to No. 1 this week without even winning. If Steve Stricker and Jim Furyk had come over to China for this World Golf Championship, they also would have had a shot at No. 1.

It’s possible that the highest finisher among Westwood, Woods and Kaymer will go to No. 1 in the world, provided they’re in the top 20.

Golf is no longer about birdies and bogeys these days. It requires a calculator.



**U.S. golfer Tiger Woods, left, and Lee Westwood of England, right, are seen after performing the Chinese martial art of taichi during a photo call for the Shanghai HSBC golf tournament in Shanghai, China Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010. Westwood took over from Woods as the world’s top-ranked golfer when the new rankings were published Monday. It is the first time since 2005 that Woods does not occupy the top spot.**

To kick off the festivities this week, the latest version of the “Big Four” gathered on Shanghai’s riverfront and touched swords in a photo opportunity to depict what organizers hope will be an epic battle for No. 1.

But that’s just this week.

All four players realize that this battle will continue after Shanghai and stretch into Singapore, Australia, Dubai, South Africa and California at tournaments they play the rest of the year.

This business of No. 1 isn’t likely to be settled anytime soon.

“It could — to really, definitively know — take a year,” Hunter Mahan said. “We’re all waiting for Tiger to get back to where he has been. This year, he had some stuff to go through. But when he gets that straightened out, we expect him to be as good as ever.”

That remains to be seen.

This is the 10th time in his career that Woods was replaced atop the world ranking. Historically, he doesn’t lose the No. 1 spot as much as he loans it out. But he has never been as unpredictable as he is now.

And while interest in America tends to peak when Woods is demolishing his competition, it becomes fascinating worldwide with

four players whose ranking average is separated by less than a half-point.

“This could be very exciting for the game,” Westwood said.

The top spot changed hands 10 times between Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman over a three-year period in the late 1980s. This is more reminiscent of 1997, when four players — Woods, Norman, Ernie Els and Colin Montgomerie — were all in the hunt for No. 1 around the U.S. Open at Congressional. The first time Woods was No. 1, it lasted a week before he was replaced by Els, who was supplanted by Norman a week later, and then it went back to Woods. It rotated among those three over the next year before Woods took over.

Woods, though, has been No. 1 for so long — all but 32 weeks since the 1999 PGA Championship — that to suddenly see so many other players in the mix has given many more belief that it can be done.

Consider the case of Westwood. Woods had a lead that was nearly triple in the world ranking a year ago, yet Westwood still managed to overtake him despite winning only twice, neither of them a major. He was consistently better than anyone else, with

two runner-up finishes in the majors, a tie for fourth in The Players Championship, nine top 10s and only one missed cut.

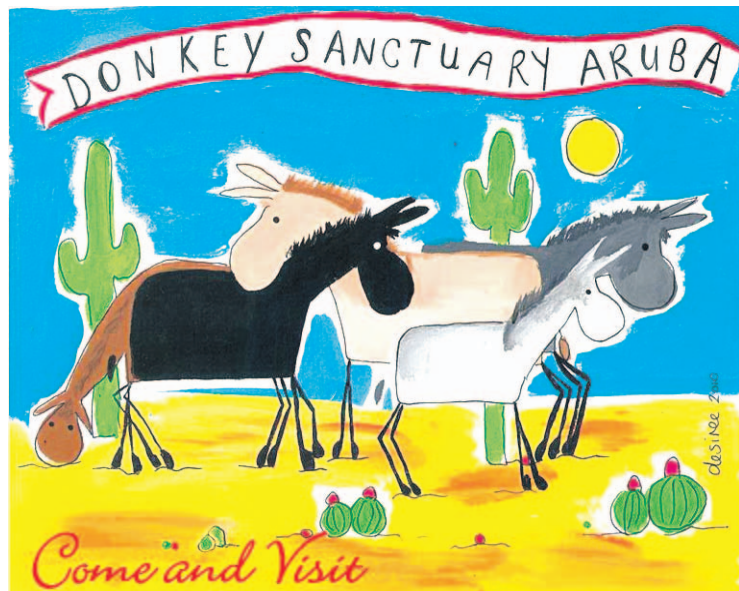
“It gives everyone hope,” Mahan said. “It’s been a long time since someone other than Tiger Woods has been ranked No. 1. Obviously, we all know it’s possible in a sense. It just takes good play, and some good luck.”

The good luck in this case was Woods’ misfortunes, all of it his own doing.

The question now is how quickly he can put his game back together, and whether he can get back to the level he once was when Woods was winning nearly half of the tournaments he entered. Even at No. 2 — and he could slip to No. 4 by the end of the week — Woods still seems to be the one dictating the action.

Westwood was asked Sunday evening if he still considered Woods’ his main rival, or if he thought the challenge more likely would come the growing pack of youngsters, either someone like Kaymer, Dustin Johnson or Rory McIlroy.

“I wouldn’t write Tiger off as quickly as that,” Westwood said. “I certainly wouldn’t. He’s proved that time and time again when he’s gone away and comes back.” □





# Colts beat Texans 30-17, take AFC South lead

By MICHAEL MAROT

AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning got Indianapolis' makeshift offense chugging like its old self Monday night. The four-time league MVP threw for two touchdowns, then watched Mike Hart run for a career-high 84 yards and Jacob Tamme score his first career TD to help Indy get past Houston 30-17.

The victory allowed the Colts (5-2) to get even in the head-to-head series with Houston (4-3) and gave the defending AFC champions sole possession of the South Division lead for the first time this season.

And even though the Colts were missing All-Pro tight end Dallas Clark, receiver Austin Collie and running back Joseph Addai with injuries, Manning and his teammates didn't miss a beat.

"Whoever's in there has to find a way to do the job. It's not always going to be pretty, but we've just got to keep grinding and making some plays," Manning said.

Manning went 26 of 45 for 268 yards. Hart ran with the same determination he used to become Michigan's career rushing leader and provided the Colts with a rare ground game, and Tamme, Clark's

replacement, caught six passes for 64 yards.

But it wasn't just the new guys making plays — or only the offense.

Reggie Wayne caught a touchdown pass, Manning ran for a first down for the first time in nearly two years, and even became the lead blocker on a first-down catch-and-run by Pierre Garcon in the third quarter.

Indy's defense put consistent pressure on Houston quarterback Matt Schaub, too. That's how important Monday's game was to the Colts. "It's a big win and we needed it," Tamme said.

Schaub struggled horribly in the first half and couldn't rally the Texans in the second as defensive ends Dwight Freeney and Robert Mathis applied pressure. Indy had three sacks.

The louder-than-normal crowd created problems for Schaub hearing play calls on his helmet radio, barking out signals to teammates, and even trying to make plays. The 2009 NFL leader in yards passing finished the half 5 of 15 for 37 yards with one interception and a rating of 14.6.

Schaub was better in the second half, finishing 22 of

38 for 201 yards with one TD. But the damage was already done.

"What a great job of playing hard and coming back," Colts coach Jim Caldwell said. "When bad things happen to them, they don't take it lightly."

The Colts made sure more bad things wouldn't happen Monday night.

The Colts went 78 yards on their second series, getting a 2-yard TD pass from Manning to Tamme to make it 7-0.

On the second play of the second quarter, the maligned defense gave Indy the play it desperately needed.

Kelvin Hayden jumped in front of Kevin Walter, picked off Schaub's pass on the dead run and sprinted 25 yards to make it 14-0.

Neil Rackers banked in a 53-yard field goal to get Houston within 14-3 with 12 minutes to go in the half, but that was a speed bump for the Colts.

Manning took them 36 yards, running off nearly all of the half's final six minutes before Adam Vinatieri booted a season-long 48-yard field goal to make it 17-3 at halftime.

Manning didn't stop there. After converting a third-and-10 early in the second half, Manning threw a screen



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning, left, runs for a first down while being pursued by Houston Texans defensive end Antonio Smith in the first quarter of an NFL football game in Indianapolis, Monday, Nov. 1, 2010. The Colts won 30-17.

Associated Press

pass to the right to Pierre Garcon, who cut all the way across the field and followed his surprise lead blocker — No. 18 — for a 14-yard gain and a first down. Four plays later, Manning took the more conventional route by throwing a flanker screen to Wayne, who sprinted 15 yards to make it 24-3.

It was that kind of night for the Texans.

Schaub did drop in a perfect 30-yard TD pass to Andre Johnson to make it 24-10 in the third quarter and got a 6-yard TD run from Arian Foster to make it 27-17 early in the fourth.

But that was as close as the Texans could get. □

## AP sources: Landis to be tried in hacking case

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Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — American cyclist Floyd Landis and his coach Arnie Baker will stand trial in a hacking case that targeted a French doping lab, judicial officials said Tuesday. The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity because the proceedings are supposed to remain secret.

The officials said Judge Thomas Cassuto, who sits in Nanterre, just west of Paris, made the decision Oct. 15. No trial date has been set.

The case is part of sweeping investigation into computer hacking, triggered by a complaint filed by the Chatenay-Malabry lab

denouncing intrusions into their computer system. Police investigating the lab's complaint found a common link to another hacking case, a consulting firm allegedly involved in a bid by the French electricity company EDF to spy on Greenpeace France.

The prosecutor's office had argued against sending Landis to trial, contending the inquiry failed to show he participated in the hacking or knowingly received internal lab documents that had been obtained fraudulently. But the judge, who has the final say, disagreed.

In January, a French arrest warrant was issued for Landis and Baker so they could be questioned about hacking at



Orca Velo Merino's Floyd Landis of the U.S. crosses the finish line in the team time trial, stage 1 of the PowerNet Tour of Southland cycling in Invercargill, New Zealand, Monday, Nov. 1, 2010.

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the Chatenay-Malabry lab dating to September 2006.

The lab uncovered elevated testosterone levels in Landis' 2006 Tour de France samples, and he was stripped of his victory. □



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## NFL optimistic of multiple games in Britain

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AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — Fresh off a fourth straight sellout at Wembley Stadium, NFL vice president of international Chris Parsons is optimistic the league will soon be playing multiple regular-season games in Britain.

The San Francisco 49ers rallied to beat the Denver Broncos 24-16 on Sunday in the NFL's fourth regular-season game in London. And with more than 84,000 fans packed into Wembley, Parsons has already started thinking of ways to keep the momentum going despite the collective bargaining agreement talks.

"The CBA negotiation adds a level of complexity to that planning process which we have to then manage around," Parsons said in a phone interview Tuesday. "That may require us to

be a little bit patient going forward in terms of how we move that forward, but whether it's in one year or two years, we will be playing multiple games, I believe, in the U.K. market."

Eight of the league's 32 teams have now been to London to play an NFL game at Wembley, home of England's national soccer team. And although the NFL has not made an announcement on 2011, at least one more game can be expected.

"We have the conversations with the owners around the January-February timeframe," Parsons said. "In that range there will be some kind of announcement around what our plans are for 2011."

If the opinion of the players mean anything, there will certainly be more games in the British capital.



General view of the arena ahead of the NFL Football match between the Denver Broncos and San Francisco 49ers at Wembley Stadium in London, Sunday Oct. 31, 2010.

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"I thought it was an honor to play in Wembley Stadium," Broncos receiver Brandon Lloyd said of the stadium that hosted the 1948 Olympics and the 1966 World Cup final. "I loved the fact that the support was strong and seems like the fans are very knowledgeable on what was going on out there on the football field."

Besides talk of adding a second game to the overseas schedule, possibly in Cardiff, Wales, or Edinburgh, Scotland, the NFL has been also been considering the prospect of creating a franchise based in London. According to Parsons, though, it won't be anytime soon.

"The franchise is a nice goal and I think it's a tremendous stake in the ground and strategic vision that we can

strive for, but I think we've also said there are several steps ahead of that that we'd want to make sure we get right before we made that leap," Parsons said.

Another option for the NFL is playing games in other countries, such as Germany, which ended up with five of the six teams in the NFL's European development league before it folded in 2007.

But even though Parsons predicted that a game in Germany would be a success, he said the league was waiting for the right time.

"We've wanted to make sure that we get the blueprint for success right.

I'm a strong believer in not proliferating your approach before you've figured out exactly the right steps to make it all work effectively,"


Parsons said. "We're right at that stage now in the U.K. where we believe we've done that.

"(We'll) turn our attention to Germany probably once we kind of move to the next step in the U.K."


China and Japan, however, remain a bit out of reach at the moment.

"Putting a regular-season game in those markets has not been part of our thinking," Parsons said. "As we move forward we're looking at other creative ways to engage that fan base, perhaps more through technology rather than live action just because of the travel distance.

"If we do anything in China, which is definitely a possibility, that would certainly be more of the exhibition-type game than a regular-season game." □



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## NHL Roundup

# Dubinsky scores 2 in Rangers' win over Blackhawks

NEW YORK (AP) — Brandon Dubinsky scored his second goal of the game from a power-play in the first minute of the third period to snap a tie and help the New York Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Monday.

Patrick Kane answered that goal to tie it at 2-2 at 6:08 of the third, but Erik Christensen put New York back on top just 28 seconds later.

Dubinsky, who leads New York with seven goals, got the Rangers even 1-1 in the final minute of the first period. Both goals were set up by his linemates Ryan Callahan and Artem Anisimov. Henrik Lundqvist made 33 saves as the Rangers won their second straight and earned just their second home

victory (2-3-1).

Chicago's Tomas Kopecky also scored and Marty Turco stopped 20 shots for the defending Stanley Cup champion Blackhawks.

Flyers 3, Hurricanes 2

At Philadelphia, Scott Hartnell scored two goals and Claude Giroux added one to lead Philadelphia over Carolina.

Playing without center Danny Briere, who began a three-game suspension for a crosscheck on the Islanders' Frans Nielson on Saturday, the Flyers won their fourth straight after losing four of five, and took over sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Division. The Hurricanes have lost two of three.

Hartnell's first goal came at 12:29 of the first period. He scooped up a rebound of Jeff Carter's shot, and, with

his back to the net, flipped a shot past Justin Peters' glove side.

Carolina's Patrick Dwyer tied the game early in the second period when his wrist shot beat Sergei Bobrovsky, who was making his fourth straight start.

Canucks 3, Devils 0

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Raffi Torres and Ryan Kesler staked Vancouver to a two-goal lead, and Roberto Luongo made 30 saves in Vancouver's victory over New Jersey.

Henrik Sedin rounded out the scoring on a penalty shot with 6:17 left as the Canucks, playing their first game in six days, won their third straight and improved to 5-0-1 on home ice. Martin Brodeur finished with 20 saves for the



New York Rangers center Artem Anisimov reacts as he joins left wing Brandon Dubinsky (17) after Dubinsky scored against Chicago Blackhawks goalie Marty Turco in the first period of the Rangers' 3-2 victory in an NHL hockey game at Madison Square Garden in New York, Monday, Nov. 1, 2010. Dubinsky scored two goals on the night. Ansimov and right wing Ryan Callahan, second from right, assisted Dubinsky on the goal. Blackhawks' Brent Seabrook, Patrick Sharp and Duncan Keith skate nearby.

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Devils, who are off to their worst start in 27 years at 3-9-1 and last in the NHL with just seven points. □

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In this Sept. 19, 2010, file photo, Florida Marlins manager Edwin Rodriguez looks on from the dugout during a baseball game against the Chicago Cubs in Miami. A person familiar with the Florida Marlins' managerial search says Edwin Rodriguez will keep the job next season. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010, because the Marlins weren't planning an announcement until Wednesday.

Associated Press

# AP source: Rodriguez to remain Marlins manager

By STEVEN WINE  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI – Edwin Rodriguez will get to start what he finished — a season as manager of the Florida Marlins.

After considering other candidates, the Marlins decided to keep Rodriguez, a person familiar with the search said Tuesday. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the Marlins weren't planning an announcement until Wednesday.

Rodriguez became the first Puerto Rican manager in the major leagues when he took over as interim manager June 23 after Fredi Gonzalez

was fired. Rodriguez, who has been in baseball 30 years, managed Florida's Triple-A team in New Orleans before getting his first big league job.

Rodriguez was popular with players and won praise for his handling of All-Star shortstop Hanley Ramirez, whose attitude became an issue after he was benched by Gonzalez for not hustling early last season.

Gonzalez was dismissed with Florida at 34-36 and in fourth place in the NL East. Rodriguez went 46-46, and the Marlins finished third. Gonzalez was hired last month to replace the retiring Bobby Cox as manager of the Atlanta Braves. The Marlins' decision to keep Rodriguez was first reported by the South Florida Sun Sentinel on its website.

When the season ended, the Marlins said Rodriguez was among four or five managerial candidates for next season.

There has been speculation that owner Jeffrey Loria might want a high-profile manager when the team moves into its new ballpark in 2012.

But president of baseball operations Larry Beinfest hinted last month that Rodriguez might be the right match for the team's perennially young roster.

"This job is a unique job," Beinfest said then. "It's a little bit of a manager who can grow with the team, get the most out of them, develop them and create a winning culture."

While the Marlins are young, they believe they're on the verge of playoff contention.

On the final day of the regular season, Rodriguez said he had high expectations for next year.

"This organization is in very good shape," he said. "I can picture this organization being in a pennant race next year, and obviously for 2012, when we move into the new ballpark, hopefully we should be in the World Series."

Among the highlights for Rodriguez last season was managing the Marlins in his hometown of San Juan when they played a series there against the New York Mets. Offseason priorities for the Marlins now switch to upgrading a shaky bullpen, and signing second baseman Dan Uggla and right-hander Ricky Nolasco to multiyear deals.

# AP source: Brewers hire Ron Roenicke as manager

CHRIS JENKINS  
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A person with knowledge of the situation tells The Associated Press that the Milwaukee Brewers have hired Los Angeles Angels bench coach Ron Roenicke to be their new manager.

The person requested anonymity because the team has not yet announced the move. An announcement could come this week. The 54-year-old Roenicke has been a member of the Angels' coaching staff for the past 11 seasons, including the past five as bench coach. He was seen as a dark horse candidate in the Brewers' search to replace Ken Macha, who was fired after two disappointing seasons.

The Chicago Sun-Times first reported the hiring Tuesday.



This is a 2010 photo of Ron Roenicke of the Los Angeles Angels baseball team. The Milwaukee Brewers have hired Roenicke as the new manager.

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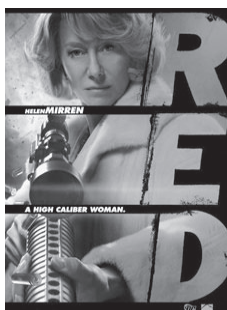
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# Giants give San Francisco its long-awaited title

**BEN WALKER**

**AP Baseball Writer**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — More than a half-century after moving to San Francisco, the Giants are taking the World Series trophy to the city by the Bay for the first time.

Edgar Renteria broke a scoreless duel with a three-run homer in the seventh inning and San Francisco beat the Texas Rangers 3-1 in a tense Game 5 on Monday, taking the best-of-seven series 4-1.

The prize that eluded Giants greats Willie Mays and Barry Bonds for so long finally belongs to San Francisco, thanks to a band of self-described castoffs and misfits and their shaggy-haired pitching ace Tim Lincecum.

“World Series champs, 2010. Can you believe this?” pitcher Matt Cain said.

It was an overdue victory. Mays led the Giants to their previous crown in 1954, four years before they left the Polo Grounds in New York. After that, they never quite got it done despite the likes of baseball giants Bonds, Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey.

“This buried a lot of bones — ‘62, ‘89, 2002,” Giants general manager Brian Sabean said, ticking off losing Series appearances. “This group deserved it, faithful from the beginning. We’re proud and humbled by the achievement.” In the Year of the Pitcher, the World Series proved the oldest adage in the game: Good pitching stops good hitting, every time. Lincecum and the team with the best ERA in the big leagues completely shut down Josh Hamilton and the club with the majors’ top batting average.

Texas managed just 29 hits in the five games. The Giants scored 29 runs, with Renteria hitting .412, leading all Series players with six RBIs and becoming the unanimous pick as series MVP.

“They beat us soundly,” Rangers manager Ron Washington said. “They deserve it.”

The Giants hit only .237 the entire postseason, the lowest for a Series winner since the

Dodgers in 1988. But they did enough to hand Texas pitcher Cliff Lee his first two career losses in the postseason after a 7-0 start.

“World championships are won with a good pitching staff and defense and we had that,” center fielder Aaron Rowand said.

“It takes a lot of luck for this to happen, too. You can have all the talent in the world. Those Giants teams with Willie Mays and McCovey — they had four Hall of Famers on that team,” he said. “We had the talent on this team, especially on the pitching side, but we got lucky, too. It takes a little bit of both to win a World Series.”

Lincecum beat Lee for the second time in a week. He gave up three hits over eight innings and struck out 10.

The two-time National League Cy Young award winner arrived at Rangers Ballpark wearing a bow tie, as if he was going to a party. He had one on the mound, for sure.

“Pretty collected. I was very poised out there. From the first inning on my adrenaline kind of just dissipated and I was able to calm down,” he said.

Nelson Cruz homered in the bottom of the seventh, but that was all for Texas.

Closer Brian Wilson pitched a perfect ninth for a save, completing a surprising romp through the postseason for a pitching-rich team that waited until the final day to clinch a playoff spot.

Wilson struck out Cruz swinging to end it, turned toward center field and crossed his wrists in front of his chest as he does after all his saves.

Manager Bruce Bochy enjoys calling his Giants a ragtag bunch. Maybe Renteria, Cody Ross, Aubrey Huff and Freddy Sanchez fit that description. Cut loose by other clubs this season and before, they all wound up in San Francisco.

But the foundation of this team — for now, for the foreseeable future — is totally home grown, built on a deep, talented and young rotation, a rookie catcher with huge star



**ABOVE:** San Francisco Giants’ celebrate after winning baseball’s World Series against the Texas Rangers Monday, Nov. 1, 2010, in Arlington, Texas. The Giants won 3-1 to capture the World Series. **RIGHT:** San Francisco Giants Edgar Renteria holds the Most Valuable Player trophy after Game 5 of baseball’s World Series against the Texas Rangers Monday, Nov. 1, 2010, in Arlington, Texas. Aubrey Huff holds the World Series trophy at right. The Giants won 3-1 to capture the World Series.

*Associated Press*

potential in Buster Posey and their bearded closer.

“For us to win for our fans, it’s never been done there, and with all those great teams,” Bochy said.

Bonds spent 15 years wearing the black and orange.

“There is no city that deserves this championship more,” Bonds said in a statement. “I grew up watching my dad and godfather as Giants, lived out my dream playing in the same uniform in front of the best fans in the world and I just witnessed the Giants winning the World Series. I am ecstatic for the team, the city and all the fans — you truly deserve it.” Renteria reprised his role of postseason star. His 11th-inning single ended Game 7 of the 1997 World Series, lifting Florida over Cleveland. He made the last out in the 2004 Series that finished Boston’s sweep of St. Louis.

In this series he scored the go-ahead homer in Game 2



and the decisive long shot Monday.

“It was a tough year for me,” the oft-injured shortstop said. “I told myself to keep working hard and keep in shape because something is going to be good this year.”

A team seemingly free of egos did everything right to take the lead in the seventh. Ross, the surprising MVP of the NL championship series, stayed square and hit a leadoff single and Juan Uribe followed with another hit up the middle.

That put a runner at second base for the first time in the game and brought up Huff, who led the Giants in home runs this year. So what did he do? He expertly put down the first sacrifice bunt of his career.

Renteria homered with two outs, and that was enough.

“This is ultimate high in baseball and I got to experience it my first year here,” Posey said.

The Giants won their previous title when they played in New York. That’s where Mays raced back for perhaps the most famous catch of all time. They moved West in 1958 and had tried ever since to escape a baseball Alcatraz — the place where teams get stuck for decades as also-rans. The Red Sox and White Sox got free, not so the Cubs and Indians.

Exactly when these Giants turned into world beaters is hard to pinpoint. Trailing San Diego by 7½ games in the NL West on July 4, they meandered in the wild-card race until the final weeks, winning the division and finishing 92-70.

Come the playoffs, they became dangerous. Cain had three postseason starts without giving up a run. Throw in Lincecum, the two-time Cy Young winner. Add Madison Bumgarner, the 21-year-old rookie who helped blank Texas in Game 4. □





**Chicago Bulls' Luol Deng, right, of Sudan, shoots against Detroit Pistons' Tracy McGrady during the first quarter of an NBA basketball game, Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010, in Chicago.**

*Associated Press*

## NBA Roundup

# Deng's 40 leads Bulls over Blazers

CHICAGO (AP) — Luol Deng scored a career-high 40 points to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 110-98 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA on Monday.

Deng scored 16 points in the first and third quarters and shot 14-of-19 from the floor in the game. He passed his previous career best of 38 — also against the Blazers, in 2007 — with a 3-pointer from the corner with 5:48 to play.

Chicago's Derrick Rose, who entered the game as the NBA's leading scorer, added 16 points and 12 assists.

The Trail Blazers entered the game 3-0, with all three of their victories coming as a result of fourth quarter comebacks. Portland outscored opponents 85-49 in the final quarters of its first three games, but were unable to mount a sustained rally against the Bulls.

Spurs 97, Clippers 88

In Los Angeles, San Antonio beat Los Angeles for the 17th straight time, dropping the Clippers to an 0-4 record.

Tony Parker had 19 points and nine assists for the Spurs, while Richard Jefferson scored 18 points.

San Antonio's reserves outscored their Clippers counterparts 25-0 before Al-Farouq Aminu got the first points by the Los Angeles bench in the fourth quarter. □

# Zenyatta made early 8-5 favorite in BC Classic

**BETH HARRIS**

**AP Racing Writer**

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (AP) — Zenyatta was made the early 8-5 favorite Tuesday in a field of 12 for the \$5 million Breeders' Cup Classic, where she'll try to end her career with a 20-0 record. Zenyatta will break from the No. 8 post in Saturday's 1¼-mile race against the boys at Churchill Downs.

"We like that number. It's one of our favorite numbers," said Ann Moss, who owns Zenyatta with her husband Jerry. "It's considered to be a lucky number."

At 6, Zenyatta is the oldest horse in the Classic, which she came from behind to win last year on Santa Anita's synthetic surface.

This time, she'll be running on dirt against an accomplished field that includes Preakness and Haskell winner Lookin At Lucky, Whitney winner Blame, and Quality Road.

Blame was installed as the 9-2 second choice and will break from post No. 5. Quality Road was third choice at 5-1 and drew the No. 1 post. Lookin At Lucky was the fourth choice at 6-1 and will start from the far outside No. 12 post.

Those three and Zenyatta are the only horses listed at single-digit odds in the Classic.

Also in the Classic is Jockey Club Gold Cup winner Haynesfield, who beat Blame in that race and is 12-1.

A trio of horses — Preakness runner-up First Dude, Fly Down and Kentucky Derby third-place finisher Paddy O'Prado — were at 15-1.



**In this Nov. 7, 2009, file photo, Zenyatta, ridden by jockey Mike Smith, races to the finish line to win the Breeders' Cup Classic horse race at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif. Zenyatta will chase history in a setting fit for horse racing's queen. The undefeated mare will try to make it a perfect 20-for-20 when she tries to defend her Breeders' Cup Classic title under the lights at Churchill Downs.**

*Associated Press*

Espoir City from Japan and Musket Man, third in the 2009 Kentucky Derby, were at 20-1. Etched and Pleasant Prince are the longest shots in the field at 30-1.

"It's a tough race," Jerry Moss said. "These are great horses. We think she is up to the task or else we wouldn't be here." Zenyatta is 5-0 this year, with one win coming on dirt in the Apple Blossom at Oaklawn Park in Arkansas. The others were on synthetic tracks in Southern California, where she is based. A repeat victory in the Classic would likely earn Zenyatta Horse of the Year honors, which she lost to Rachel Alexandra last year. Rachel retired in September.

"It's great we get to decide these things on a neutral playing field when the whole world is watching," said Todd Pletcher, who will saddle

Quality Road.

Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia originally had Zenyatta at 5-2 on the morning line.

"Then my wife showed me the latest issue of Oprah magazine with the most influential women of the year, so then I knocked her down to 2-1," he said. "Then I saw '60 Minutes,' so I knocked her down to 8-5. We're all looking for something special."

Zenyatta arrived in Louisville before noon on a flight from Southern California. Befitting her status as the undefeated defending champ, she was driven in a private van and escorted to the track by two cars from the sheriff's department.

The Mosses and trainer John Shirreffs arrived about the same time on a private plane. "I think she shipped better

than we did," Jerry Moss said. "She just looks fantastic."

Zenyatta promptly checked out the patch of grass outside her barn.

"The grass is a little shorter here," Ann Moss said.

For those looking for a Zenyatta keepsake, the first 10,000 fans attending the Breeders' Cup on Friday will receive a DVD featuring her 19 victories.

Dale Romans, a Louisville native, will try to knock off the queen with his two horses, First Dude and Paddy O'Prado.

"Everybody in horse racing has become a fan. She has an 'X' factor you can't handicap," he said about Zenyatta. "If I don't win, I hope she does and I think everyone feels the same way."

Pletcher feels strongly about Quality Road, who won three of four Grade 1 starts this year, including the Woodward, Metropolitan and Donn handicaps. The 4-year-old colt lost to Blame by a head in the Whitney.

"Thus far it's been impossible to beat her. We're hoping a dirt track will help us," he said. "You have to get a little bit lucky and have a good trip."

Quality Road was set to run in last year's Classic, but got scratched at the gate after acting up and delaying the start of the race.

The 14 races to be run Friday and Saturday are worth \$26 million. A record total of 172 horses were entered, beating the old mark of 163 in 2008 and up from 155 last year. □



**Serbia's Novak Djokovic returns a ball to Latvia's Ernests Gulbis during their first round match at the Davidoff Swiss Indoors tennis tournament at the St. Jakobshalle in Basel, Switzerland, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010.**

*Associated Press*

# Djokovic begins defense of Basel title with win

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Novak Djokovic made light work of his opening match at the Swiss Indoors with a 6-4, 6-2 win over big-hitting Latvian Ernests Gulbis.

The second-seeded Serb defeated Roger Federer to win the title on his debut in Basel last year, and made it six wins out of six at the tournament on Tuesday.

Djokovic will face Daniel Brands or Jarkko Nieminen in the second round, while three-time champion Federer will meet Janko Tipsarevic after the Serb saw off Denis Istomin 6-2, 6-4.

Also Tuesday, Richard Gasquet beat Yen-hsun Lu 6-3, 6-1, Santiago Giraldo of Colombia defeated Karol Beck 6-2, 6-1, and Viktor Troicki beat Michael Berrer 6-3, 6-0. □



# Court hears arguments on violent video games

By JESSE J. HOLLAND,  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday expressed sympathy for a California law that aims to keep children from buying ultra-violent video games in which players maim, kill or sexually assault images of people.

But several justices said the law faces a high constitutional hurdle before going into effect.

The high court has been reluctant to carve out exceptions to the First Amendment, striking down a ban on so-called “crush videos” that showed actual deaths of animals earlier this year.

California officials argue that they should be allowed to limit minors’ ability to pick up violent video games on their own at retailers because of the purported damage they cause. Violent video games are “especially harmful to minors,” said Zackery P. Morazzini, a California supervisory deputy attorney general who argued the case for the state.

California’s 2005 law would prohibit anyone under 18 from buying or renting games that give players the option of “killing, maiming, dismembering, or sexually assaulting an image of a human being.” Parents would

be able to buy the games for their children, but retailers who sell directly to minors would face fines of up to \$1,000 for each game sold.

That means that children would need an adult to get games like “Postal 2,” the first-person shooter by developer Running With Scissors that features the ability to light unarmed bystanders on fire. It would also apply to the popular “Grand Theft Auto IV,” a third-person shoot-’em-up from Rockstar Games that allows gamers to portray carjacking, gun-toting gangsters.

Some Supreme Court justices wondered where the regulation would stop if they allowed California’s law to go forward.

“What about films?” asked Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. “What about comic books?”

Justice Antonin Scalia wondered if movies showing drinking and smoking might be next.

“I am concerned with the First Amendment, which says Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech,” he said. “It has never been understood that the freedom of speech did not include portrayals of violence. You are asking us to create a whole new prohibition which the American people never ratified when they ratified the First Amendment.”

The California law never took effect. Lower courts have said the law violates minors’ constitutional rights under the First and Fourteenth amendments, and that the state lacked enough evidence to prove that violent games cause physical and psychological harm to minors. Courts in six other states, including Michigan and Illinois, reached similar conclusions, striking down similar bans.

The Supreme Court will make a decision sometime next year.

“You are asking us to go into an entirely new area where there is no consensus, no judicial opinions. And this indicates to me the statute might be vague,” said Justice Anthony Kennedy.

Opponents of the ban have called the measure unnecessary because virtually all major game publishers and retailers employ a universal voluntary rating system, much like movie studios and theaters. They assign one of eight age-specific ratings to games, and block children from buying those rated M for “mature” and AO for “adults only.”

California lawmakers were trying to help parents control what type of video games their children had access to, Morazzini said.

Paul M. Smith, lawyer for the Entertainment Merchants Association, countered that



In this image released by Rockstar Games, a scene is shown from ‘Grand Theft Auto IV: The Lost and Damned,’ is shown.

(AP Photo/Rockstar Games)

there was no proof that violent video games were any more harmful than television, books or movies.

Chief Justice John Roberts appeared to disagree.

“In these video games the child is not sitting there passively watching something. The child is doing the killing. The child is doing the maiming. And I suppose that might be understood to have a different impact on the child’s moral development,” Roberts said. Showing stronger support, Justice Stephen Breyer said it doesn’t make sense to allow bans on minors from accessing pornography and not be able to block them from graphically violent video games. What if a video game showed “gratuitous torture of children?” Breyer asked. “Now you can’t buy a naked woman, but you can go and buy that,” you say to the

13-year-old. Now what sense is there to that?”

“Why isn’t it common sense to say a state has the right to say, ‘Parent, you want this for your child? You go buy it yourself,’” Breyer added.

Nearing the end of arguments, Justice Sonia Sotomayor pointed out the difficulties with enforcement.

She noted that the law bans minors buying video games that show violence to people. But what if game designers make a couple of anatomical changes to the depiction of human beings, like elongating the ears?

“Would a video game that portrayed a Vulcan as opposed to a human being, being maimed and tortured, would that be covered by the act?” Sotomayor asked.

Morazzini said those games would then be legal to sell to children. □



In this Oct. 31, 2010 photo, eleven-year-old Michael McKoy of Charlotte plays the Kinect for XBOX 360 at a Charlotte, N.C. Gamestop store.

(AP Photo/Nell Redmond)

By BARBARA ORTUTAY,  
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK — Caryn Bailey, a 32-year-old blogger and mother of two, is impressed

with Microsoft’s new Kinect game-control system. But she already owns the Wii from rival Nintendo, and she’s not ready to shell out hundreds of

## Kinect aims to please, but price could be a hurdle

dollars to switch.

That’s the challenge Microsoft Corp. faces as it begins selling the long-awaited system on Thursday ahead of the lucrative holiday season. To succeed, Kinect will need to exude the kind of iPad-like magic that defies frugality and gets people spending to experience something new, even as they cut back elsewhere in the uncertain economy.

By all accounts, Kinect is loads of fun. The black, rectangular device, used in conjunction with Microsoft’s Xbox 360 console, goes just below your TV screen and senses all the activity in the living room. Using a 3-D camera, depth

sensors and voice-recognition software, it recognizes your face, voice and gestures as you move around and talk, without requiring you to hold a controller or wear a headset. Kinect removes the last barrier between you and the screen: the remote.

With Kinect, your on-screen character faithfully mimics your movements. Kinect also determines where you are in the room and with whom, and it can register objects so you can scan in your skateboard and “ride” a digital version on screen.

It’ll have you flailing your arms to steer on-screen cars using an invisible steering wheel. It’ll have you shaking

your bum as you practice on-screen dance moves. It will even take a photo of you doing these things so you can post it on Facebook for everyone’s amusement.

Both Kinect and Sony Corp.’s new Move controller build on the active, motion-guided gaming experience pioneered by the Wii four years ago. Both are betting that Wii owners are ready to graduate to high-definition consoles and more precise controls.

“The best thing is that you don’t have to sit on a couch. You get up and move,” said Bailey, who lives in Aliso Viejo, Calif., and tried the Kinect at several Microsoft-sponsored events. □



# 'Lion King' actress dies from leukemia



**FILE** - This July 16, 2010 file photo shows actress Shannon Tavaréz at her home in the Queens borough of New York. Katharina Harf, co-founder of the bone marrow donor center DKMS, says that Tavaréz, 11, died after a battle with leukemia Monday, Nov. 1, 2010 at Cohen Children's Medical Center in New Hyde Park, on New York's Long Island.

By ULA ILNYTZKY,  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shannon Tavaréz, the 11-year-old who starred on Broadway in "The Lion King" and whose battle with leukemia won the hearts of many, including Alicia Keys, Rihanna and 50 Cent, has died.

Shannon died Monday afternoon at Cohen Children's Medical Center in New Hyde Park, on Long Island, of acute myelogenous leukemia, a common type of leukemia among adults, but rare among children.

"She was a remarkable and talented young lady who touched the lives of those

(AP Photo/Rick Maiman, File)

she entertained, as well as those who cared for her over the past several months," medical center said Tuesday in a statement.

Shannon, who played the young lion Nala, had received an umbilical-cord blood transplant in August. The procedure was performed as an alternative to a bone marrow transplant. Her doctor, Dr. Larry Wolfe, said that a perfect bone marrow match for Shannon could not be found.

The search for a match was especially daunting because Shannon's mother is African-American and her father is Hispanic, from the

Dominican Republic. For bone marrow transplants, minorities and those of mixed ancestry have a more difficult time finding good matches because there aren't as many people from those groups signed up as potential donors. Right now, 83 percent of African-American patients who need marrow transplants don't find matches after six months of searching, according to the National Marrow Donor Program, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping patients receive transplants.

On her website, which includes a photo of Shannon as Nala and a video of her singing "The Circle of Life," the 78-pound actress said, "Some people think that the test for compatibility is scary! ... All it really takes to get started is a cotton swab of the inside of your cheek.

"So please get tested today. Who knows? You might be my match. Or, you may be able to help other young

people with similar illnesses. And remember... 'One swab will do the job.'"

Shannon was forced to quit the show in April. She beat out hundreds of other hopefuls last year to earn her spot playing Nala, the childhood pal and girlfriend of Simba, hero of "The Lion King." She split the role with another girl, performing four shows a week for six months. In a hospital interview with The Associated Press after being diagnosed, the young actress talked about her love for the theater.

"It's an indescribable feeling, being on stage," she said. "I portray this character with fears, but who is so tough. I feel like that's who I am."

Her long, curly brown hair was gone because of chemotherapy, but the sixth-grader said the most difficult part was being away from acting and her friends.

Keys, Rihanna and 50 Cent campaigned to help Tavaréz find a bone marrow donor, and cast members held bone

marrow donor registration drives outside the play's Minskoff Theater. Katharina Harf, co-founder of the bone marrow donor center DKMS, said the donor center registered 10,000 people as potential donors. Keys skyped with Tavaréz while she was at the hospital, Harf said, and the singer, Rihanna and 50 Cent urged their fans to sign up as potential donors.

Child performers from "The Lion King" and other shows also sold bracelets and key chains that read, "Shine for Shannon," to raise money to help pay for her medical bills.

"It's rare that you meet such a spirited girl at such a young age," Harf said. "She touched so many people to register. She was really, really a special girl."

"Shannon's bright smile, amazing talent, and courage will continue to inspire us in our efforts," the New York Blood Center said in a statement. □

## Randy Quaid and wife miss California court hearing

By ANTHONY McCARTNEY,  
AP Entertainment Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Randy Quaid and his wife have failed to appear for an arraignment in their felony vandalism case in California. The couple did not appear in a Santa Barbara court Tuesday morning and the Quaid's attorney said the actor was required to stay in Canada until he can appear for an immigration hearing there Nov. 8.

A judge issued a bench warrant for Evi Quaid after determining that she did not have a good reason to miss Tuesday's hearing. Randy Quaid is due back in court Nov. 16.

Each faces a felony vandalism charge after their September arrest for allegedly squatting in the guest house of a home they used to own.

They have said they are seeking asylum in Canada, claiming they fear a group they have described as "Hollywood star whackers." □



Actor Randy Quaid and his wife Evi are shown outside their lawyer's office in Vancouver, on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2010. Quaid and his wife Evi have been released from a Canadian detention facility after she was declared a Canadian citizen. The Quaid's were arrested last week in a shopping area of a posh Vancouver, British Columbia, neighborhood and were jailed on outstanding U.S. warrants related to vandalism charges.

(AP Photo/The Canadian Press, Jonathan Hayward)







# Stocks rise before elections, Fed meeting

By STEPHEN BERNARD  
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AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks rose Tuesday as investors moved into riskier assets following a steep drop in the dollar, putting the Dow Jones industrial average near its highest point of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 85 points in afternoon trading. The Dow has come close to ending above its April high of 11,205 four times in the past two weeks, but each time the gains have faded late in the day.

Uncertainty over the effects of the midterm elections and the size of the Federal Reserve's expected stimulus program due out Wednesday have kept

the market from ending with either big gains or losses in recent days.

Eric Thorne, an investment adviser with Bryn Mawr Trust Wealth Management, said many traders have been using the end of the day to take short-term profits because the economy remains weak so there's no guarantee stocks will continue to climb.

An expected win for Republicans in the House of Representatives could set up a scenario that leads to gridlock on Capitol Hill, meaning there could be a slowdown in new government spending and regulatory reform.

Exactly how the election will play out is still uncertain, which is part of the reason stocks have wavered recently.

Analysts say companies have avoided hiring new workers because of questions surrounding taxes and costs associated with health care and financial regulatory overhauls. Election results could provide some more clarity about those issues.

High unemployment remains one of the biggest obstacles to a strong recovery. The government said last week that the gross domestic product, the broadest measure of the nation's economy, grew at a 2 percent annual rate during the third quarter. That's well short of what is needed to create a significant amount of jobs.

Traders are also waiting for the Federal Reserve to wrap up a meeting where it is expected to announce plans to stimulate



In this Nov. 1, 2010 photo, Thomas Bishop, left, talks with a fellow specialist on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday, Nov. 1, 2010.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

the economy. There is uncertainty about exactly how big a bond-buying program the Fed will announce, which has also tempered movements in stocks in recent days.

The Fed's purchase of Treasuries hurts the value of the dollar. A weaker dollar, in turn, drives the price of commodities like gold and oil higher. Materials and energy stocks, including Freeport-McMoRan Copper & Gold Inc., ExxonMobil Corp. and Alcoa Inc., all rose more than 1 percent following commodity prices higher.

The Dow rose 86.77, or 0.8 percent, to 11,211.39 in afternoon trading.

The Dow closed at 11,205.03 on April 26. Closing above that level would give the Dow its highest close since September 2008, just before the financial crisis erupted.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 10.94, or 0.9 percent, to 1,195.32. The S&P 500, which is more closely watched than the Dow by professional investors, is still below its 2010 high of 1,217, which it reached on April 23.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 28.10, or 1.1 percent, to 2,532.94.

The euro rose back above

\$1.40 and the dollar fell against the yen. The dollar continues to hover near a 15-year low against Japan's yen. The Australian dollar rose just above \$1.00 as the country's economy and currency benefit from rising commodity prices. Benchmark crude oil rose \$1.01 to \$83.96 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Bond prices rose slightly as investors anticipate the Fed ramping up purchases of government debt in the coming days. That drove the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note down to 2.61 percent from 2.63 percent late Monday.

In corporate news, General Motors is expected to raise \$10 billion in an initial public offering as it emerges from a government-funded bankruptcy reorganization. The offering will reduce the government's stake in the automaker to less than 50 percent and much of the money will go toward paying back the government bailout. Pfizer Inc. shares dipped after its third-quarter revenue fell short of forecasts. It did, however, beat profit forecasts for the quarter and the pharmaceutical company raised its full-year outlook. □

## Homeownership stays at lowest level in a decade

By ALAN ZIBEL,  
AP Real Estate Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's homeownership rate remained at its lowest in more than a decade, hampered by a rise in foreclosures and weak demand for housing.

The percentage of households that owned their homes was unchanged at 66.9 percent in the July-September quarter, the Census Bureau said Tuesday. That's the same as the April-June quarter.

The last time the rate was lower was in 1999, when the rate was 66.7 percent.

For decades, 64 percent of American homes were owned by their occupants. That began to climb in 1995, with strong encouragement from President Bill Clinton and later on from President George W. Bush.

Democrats, including Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., pushed for mortgage buyers Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to purchase more loans targeted toward low-income Americans. Republicans encouraged subprime lending to borrowers with weak credit and fought off regulation of the industry, despite warnings that many of those loans had predatory terms. Homeownership hit a peak of more than 69 percent in 2004 at the height of the housing boom. But the housing bubble burst in 2006 and the rate has been declining gradually since then.

"They just assumed: The more homeownership

the better," said Dean Baker, co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research, a liberal Washington think-tank.

A record number of foreclosures and tight lending standards are expected to keep pushing the homeownership rate down and it will eventually return to pre-1995 levels, said IHS Global Insight economist Patrick Newport.

The housing troubles have brought the government's role in promoting homeownership into question. Most analysts agree that both the Clinton and Bush administrations placed too much emphasis on encouraging homeownership — promoting and enabling loans to borrowers with poor credit and those with small down payments.

"The consensus is, in a lot of cases, it just makes sense for a lot of people to rent," Newport said. About 18.8 million homes, or 14.4 percent of all houses and apartments, were vacant, according to the government survey. Without vacation homes, that rate would be 11 percent. The number of vacant homes has soared over the past four years from about 16 million at the start of 2006. It has been hovering around 19 million since the end of 2008. There are around 131 million housing units nationwide, according to the Census Bureau.

About 2.5 percent of all primary residences were vacant and for sale and 10.3 percent of all year-round rental units were listed as vacant and for rent. □



# Festival Figure

**By: Dr. Carlos Viana**

Already in October the Christmas shows in the stores were set up to entice you to buy all the ornaments to decorate your home and business. Decorations and figures of a fat, red Santa are available, promising to put anyone in the Holiday Spirits. Medically, when I take a look at the store Santa figure, with his large rotund belly and red face that sports a bulbous nose I see many signs of heart attack candidate. Not that Santa Claus could have heart problems, not allowed.

As cute as round Santa seems to be, most people want to enter the Holiday Season looking fit and trim. In the next two months many people, especially women, are going to pay good money to join commercial weight loss programs in hopes of dropping a size or two. Unfortunately, people tend to regain the weight they lost following a program because once it's finished, they return to their normal eating habits. Furthermore, the body is always trying to fend off what it perceives to be starvation, and losing weight triggers hormone changes that make it difficult to keep shedding pounds.

In the last eleven years in our grass- roots clinic we have seen all kinds of lose weight schemes. This year I have listed all the erroneous beliefs that I have heard from our patients.

1. "Lose 30 pounds

in 30 days." Any commercial weight loss programs or any other gimmick that pledges massive weight loss quickly is certainly not healthy, and not true. Permanent weight loss requires lifestyle change, not a quick fix. Loosing weight very fast usually means dehydrating your body and loosing muscle.

2. Lose weight by not eating. Without question the worse way to try to loose weight. Starving deprives the body of the nutrients it needs for life and can lead to serious illness. Plus you lose muscle mass, not fat. Even if you do lose pounds, you gain them back almost immediately when you start eating again.

3. Carbohydrates are bad for you. First it was fat, now carbohydrates are the bad guy. Insulin, stimulated by the excess simple carbohydrates in our overabundant consumption of grains, starches and sweets, together with sedentary lifestyles is responsible for all those bulging stomachs, fat thighs and chins. However there are healthy complex carbohydrates, such as vegetables, whole brown rice and quinoa, which provide vital vitamins, and fiber to aid digestion.

4. Fat is bad for you. Your brain is eighty percent fat; not fat you want to loose. Some fats like trans-fats found in processed foods and sweets are unhealthy, but many called essential fatty acids are good and necessary

for your health. Your body is not going to be able to make your hormones without these fats.

5. Drinking Diet sodas help you loose weight. There's not one study that shows diet sodas help you lose weight. Meanwhile while you are drinking your liquid candy you are consuming chemicals that have shown to cause cancer.

6. Salad bars are healthy. Lunch meats with chemical salts, cheeses, oily dressings are not healthy choices. You have to choose foods at a salad bar wisely to loose weight. Meanwhile, "Iceberg" lettuce has absolutely no nutritional value.

7. Don't eat after 6 p.m. Europeans eat at 10 o'clock at night and they're half the size of Americans and Arubans. It is not what time you eat, it's what you eat and staying active for at least three hours after you eat. The worse eating habit here in Aruba after a night of drinking is to eat a late snack at a food truck and then home to bed.

8. Check your weight on a scale daily to check your progress. Checking your weight on a regular basis is an obvious way to gauge your progress and alter your diet accordingly; however, that scale tells you very little. I encourage patients to keep track of hip, thigh and stomach tummy centimeters and dress sizes that are much

more enlightening.

9. To lose weight take a pill or have an operation to have your stomach made smaller. Wow, your insurance company may even pay some of these. You cannot replace healthy eating, exercise and lifestyle choices with a pill or operation. Drugs are not new, they have been tried for many years and both drugs and operations can be dangerous and have horrible side effects. A better choice includes natural dietary supplements which can safely balance nutritional deficiencies, aid in managing unhealthy eating, support restful sleep and increase energy.

10. You have to join the gym. Actually, 30 to 60 minutes per day of moderate physical activity is all it takes to balance healthy food intake. It does not have to be strenuous exercise, just move your body by gardening, walking, swimming, SCUBA diving, flying, dancing or having sex; just get off the couch.

Get The Point! That majority of Americans and Arubans are overweight, and an alarming number are clinically obese. In countries addicted to convenient processed foods this obesity is no coincidence. It is not the fat in the foods we eat but, far more, the excess simple carbohydrates from our starch and sugar loaded diets. These nutritionally deficient diets not only contribute to increased weight but lead



to a whole host of health problems. Want to enter the Holiday Season being fit and trim? That belly might look cute on Santa, but on you it is a major health risk. Call to make an appointment for a professional, safe, sensible weight loss program.

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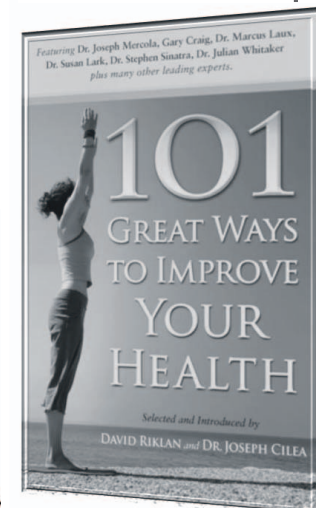


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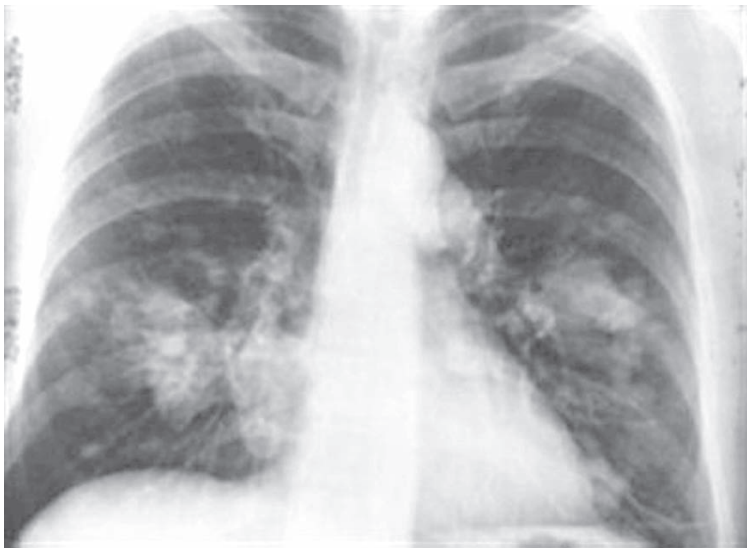
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# Diabetes drugs may help control lung cancer: study



An X-ray of a chest showing a growth on the left side of the lung in an undated image

WASHINGTON – Commonly used diabetes drugs such as metformin may help control lung cancer, and may help prevent it, U.S. researchers reported on Tuesday. Patients who had taken the drugs to control diabetes were much less likely to have lung cancer spread -- which is when it becomes most deadly -- the researchers told a meeting of the American College of Chest Physicians. Metformin, an older and cheaper drug available generically, had a more powerful effect than newer drugs called thiazolidinediones, TZDs or

glitazones, the researchers said. "Our study, as well as other research, suggests an association between metformin and/or TZD use and the risk of developing lung cancer," said Dr. Peter Mazzone of the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio, who led the study. "However, unique to this study, we have been able to report less advanced cancer in those who do develop cancer, a decreased frequency of squamous cell and small cell carcinomas, and improved survival, when controlled for stage, in people taking

metformin and/or TZDs." The team reviewed the medical records of 157 lung cancer survivors with diabetes. Those who had taken either a metformin drug or a TZD were significantly less likely to have advanced lung cancer that had spread -- 20 percent of those who took the drugs had tumors that had spread, versus 42 percent of those who had not. "The initial trend we have seen is toward metformin being more protective than TZDs," Mazzone said. TZDs include GlaxoSmithKline's Avandia, known generically as rosiglitazone, and rival drug Actos, or pioglitazone, made by Takeda Pharmaceutical Co Ltd. Mazzone said it may be possible one day to use metformin to prevent lung cancer in smokers. But Dr. David Gutterman, president of the American College of Chest Physicians, said more research would be needed before this could be proposed. "This new information adds to the growing body of evidence that metformin may

help prevent and inhibit the progression of lung cancer," Gutterman said. Metformin is one of the most widely used drugs for type 2 diabetes, with 41 million prescriptions written in the United States in 2008, the American College of Chest Physicians said in a statement. In May, researchers reported an inhaled drug called iloprost, approved to treat pulmonary hypertension might also prevent lung cancer. In April, researchers said a natural supplement derived from food, called myo-inositol, seems to stop the precancerous changes that lead to lung cancer. Lung cancer is the No. 1 cancer killer globally, killing 1.2 million people a year. Only 15 percent of people diagnosed with lung cancer are still alive five years later, in part because the disease usually spreads silently for years before it causes clear enough symptoms to be detected. Early stage lung tumors can often be removed surgically, however. The World Health Organization estimates 171 million people globally had diabetes in 2000 and predicts that number will nearly double by 2030 to 366 million. □

## Study: Brain energy crisis may spark Parkinson's

By LAURAN NEERGAARD, AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON – Parkinson's disease may stem from an energy crisis in the brain, years before symptoms appear. If the research pans out, it points to a possible new approach for Parkinson's: Giving a boost to a key power switch inside brain cells in hopes of slowing the disease's inevitable march instead of just treating symptoms. "This is an extremely important and interesting observation that opens up new therapeutic targets," says Dr. Flint Beal of New York's Weill Cornell Medical College, who wasn't involved with the new study. Beal said scientists already are planning first-stage tests to see if a drug now used for diabetes might help Parkinson's, too, by targeting one of the implicated energy genes. At issue are little power factories inside cells, called mitochondria. Increasingly, scientists suspect that malfunctioning mitochondria play some role in a list of degenerative brain diseases. After all, brain cells are energy hogs, making up about 2 percent of body weight yet consuming about 20 percent of the body's energy. So a power drain could trigger some serious long-term consequences. "It could be a root cause" of Parkinson's, says

Dr. Clemens Scherzer of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard University. About 5 million people worldwide, and 1.5 million in the U.S., have Parkinson's, characterized by increasingly severe tremors and periodically stiff or frozen limbs. Patients gradually lose brain cells that produce dopamine, a chemical key to the circuitry that controls muscle movement. There is no cure, although dopamine-boosting medication and an implanted device called deep brain stimulation can help some symptoms. No one knows what causes Parkinson's. To find genetic clues, Scherzer gathered an international team of researchers to comb studies of more than 300 samples of brain tissue — from diagnosed Parkinson's patients, from symptom-free people whose brains showed early Parkinson's damage was brewing, and from people whose brains appeared normal. They even used a laser beam to cut out individual dopamine-producing neurons in the most ravaged brain region, the substantia nigra, and examine gene activity. The team found 10 sets of genes that work at abnormally low levels in Parkinson's patients, genes that turned out to play various roles in the mitochondria's energy production, Scherzer recently reported in the journal Science Translational Medicine. □

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# Cancer cream poses little-known risk to pets



An undated handout photo shows Ruby the Yorkshire Terrier.

By Adam Marcus

NEW YORK — Scientific journals usually aren't the province of puppy pictures, but the October 2010 issue of Archives of Dermatology contains an image of pitiable Ruby, a young Yorkshire Terrier with a tragic medical history: Ruby died of accidental poisoning after gnawing on a tube of her owner's cancer therapy, a potent cream called 5-fluorouracil. Doctors who reported the case caution that pet owners using the drug-commonly prescribed to patients with a form of skin cancer called actinic keratosis-should be aware of the risk it poses to their animals and take steps to keep the medication away

from curious snouts.

"5-fluorouracil cream is extremely toxic to dogs, for unknown reasons," said Dr. Nicholas Snavely, a dermatologist at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, and a co-author of the report on the case. "Very small doses will send them into seizures and they die-and people don't know about this."

Poisoning officials receive 30 to 40 reports a year of pets, almost all dogs, ingesting 5-fluorouracil, said Dr. Safdar Khan, director of toxicology at the Animal Poison Control Center, in Urbana, Illinois. That's more than for other cancer drugs, but fewer than reports involving antidepressants and stimulants, which cause most

cases of animal poisonings by human medications, he said. 5-fluorouracil is so toxic to pets that even the residue that remains on a person's skin can be deadly to a small animal if licked. But most cases of poisoning linked to the drug involve tubes left in places where they can fall prey to chewing.

That's precisely what happened to Ruby, a 4.5-pound Yorkie whose owner came

to see Dr. Snavely and a colleague about the actinic keratoses on his face.

When they suggested that the man use 5-fluorouracil he declined, telling the physicians that he'd previously received a prescription for the drug, which his dog had managed to bite open. Ruby soon began vomiting, suffered seizures and died several hours later at a local animal hospital.

Scarred by the episode, the

patient did not want to risk accidentally poisoning another of his dogs, Dr. Snavely and his colleagues wrote in a letter to the journal.

Dr. Khan told Reuters Health that pet owners with a prescription for 5-fluorouracil cream should avoid handling their animals after applying the drug.

And leaving it within reach of any pet, he said, "is absolutely not a good idea." □

## China quarantine bureau rejects U.S. corn cargo

By Niu Shuping

Tom Miles

BEIJING — China's quarantine bureau confirmed on Tuesday it had discovered traces of an unapproved genetically modified organism (GMO) in a U.S. corn cargo and had refused it entry into China.

"A genetically-modified element which is not approved by the Agriculture Ministry has been identified in the cargo and according to the relevant State Council regulation, the cargo will be returned," an official with the Shenzhen Entry-Exit Inspection and Quarantine Bureau told Reuters, confirming an earlier Reuters report.

The official declined to identify the buyer of the cargo, but said the unapproved GMO strain was MON89034.

One trading manager at a feed mill in Guangdong said the cargo belonged to COFCO Co. Ltd, which bought on behalf of several feed mills in the province.

The cargo arrived at the port of Chiwan in September and was discharged into silos at ports, but feed mills were not allowed to take the goods, said the manager, who is one of the end-users. "We have paid COFCO for delivery at port in Guangdong, but now we are not allowed to take the goods," said the manager,

who declined to be identified.

China, the world's second largest consumer, has booked the largest volume of U.S. corn in a decade after tight supply drove up domestic prices higher than U.S. prices in the first half of the year.

The official said the cargo was most likely resold to the overseas market. COFCO bought the cargo from a Japanese trading house, Mitsubishi Corp, three trading sources said. Traders from both companies could not be immediately reached for comment, and both companies have earlier declined to comment on the Reuters story. □

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# Iglesia cubana abre primer seminario en medio siglo

PEÑALVER, Cuba (Reuters)

- La Iglesia Católica cubana inaugurará esta semana su primer seminario en más de medio siglo, en un símbolo de una progresiva normalización en sus relaciones con el Gobierno comunista.

Obreros dan los últimos retoques al complejo color salmón que asoma entre la vegetación tropical a 15 kilómetros al sur de La Habana. Aquí el aire del campo huele a pintura fresca y suena a martillazos y ruido de taladros.

A la apertura el 3 de noviembre del nuevo centro de formación de sacerdotes asistirá el presidente Raúl

Castro, una importante señal política.

“El sabe lo que para nosotros significa esta construcción. Hay una buena disposición del presidente hacia la Iglesia y lo está demostrando en su presencia en la inauguración”, dijo a Reuters el rector del instituto, Antonio Rodríguez.

La nueva sede del seminario de San Carlos y San Ambrosio será inaugurada en el mejor momento en las relaciones de la Iglesia y el Estado comunista, caracterizadas durante décadas por una fuerte desconfianza.

La Iglesia se convirtió este año en un importante interlocutor del presidente

Raúl Castro.

El arzobispo de La Habana, cardenal Jaime Ortega, negoció con él la liberación de medio centenar de presos políticos y abrió -según diplomáticos occidentales- un canal extraoficial de comunicación entre Cuba y Estados Unidos.

El seminario reemplaza un complejo similar expropiado en 1966 a la Iglesia por el Gobierno y transformado primero en un cuartel militar y que actualmente es una academia de policía.

El instituto religioso funcionaba desde entonces en un edificio del siglo XVIII en el centro histórico de La Habana que, dicen, quedó



Foto de archivo de un grupo de turistas en la entrada de la catedral de La Habana, jun 14 2010. REUTERS/Desmond Boylan

demasiado pequeño.

Rodríguez dijo que durante mucho tiempo la construcción de un nuevo seminario parecía sencillamente “impensable”.

“Indiscutiblemente aumenta la visibilidad a la Iglesia. Tenemos que mirarlo con esperanza”, destacó el sacerdote de 59 años. □

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